

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

- President Rex E. Lee will conduct a question and answer session in the ELWC Memorial Lounge at noon.
- As part of Biology and Agriculture Week, live country music will be played on the Checkerboard Quad at noon.
- Free "Test Preparation" and "Listening and Notetaking" workshops in 151-A SWKT at 10 a.m. and noon, respectively.

16
March
1994

Vol. 47 Issue 120

Clinton finds support in N.H.

Associated Press

KEENE, N.H. — Struggling for a political comeback in snowy New Hampshire, President Clinton found a friendly crowd Tuesday morning before demonstrating Americans' concerns about jobs and health care in the Whitehouse controversy.

Clinton, 68-year-old Betty J. Winberg and Clinton at a town meeting in Nashua. "Shame on those who would distract and distract from the important work you're doing," the president replied.

Clinton paced the stage at the Elm Junior High School with a wireless microphone and answered questions.

Attendance was limited to people who got tickets from local politicians and school officials. The audience of about 200 was filled with Clinton supporters.

Clinton said the reason his message had been drowned out by the Whitewater controversy was simple: "I haven't been out there with them."

Clinton said he had "a depth of emotion and respect" for the people of New Hampshire and respect for the people of the nation.

Clinton said he had "a depth of emotion and respect" for the people of the nation and respect for the people of the nation.

"This is about what we're going to do in Congress for the American people in 1994."

— President Clinton

about the 1996 campaign. This is about what we're going to do in Congress for the American people in 1994."

From Nashua, Clinton flew to Keene to tour a factory that makes equipment for industrial printing and marking.

People lined Main Street in Keene and gave Clinton a rousing welcome. "I'm glad to be back," said the president, sporting a button that read, "The Comeback Kid Comes Back."

Later, he flew to New York state to welcome home American troops from duty in Somalia.

In Nashua a reporter brought up Whitewater, telling Clinton that Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., had said there should be congressional hearings to clear up any perception of wrongdoing. "You learned nothing at the town meeting," Clinton snapped.

As for Hamilton, Clinton said, "That's a discussion he ought to have with the special counsel."

Special prosecutor Robert Fiske has asked Congress to delay any hearings, fearing they would compromise the integrity of his investigation.

"We have all cooperated," Clinton said.

At a Democratic fund-raiser in Boston Monday night, Clinton accused the GOP of trying to block anything he proposes and being "committed to the politics of personal destruction."

In Washington, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas responded that Clinton and his wife may be frustrated by Whitewater questions but "that does not mean White House attacks on Republicans have a shred of truth to them."

At the town meeting, one woman told the president, "I'm a recovering Republican," she said, "We made you the 'comeback kid' a few years ago and we hope to send that message from this town meeting to Mr. Dole and his friends in the media that we're very focused. The people are very focused, we're concerned with jobs and health care."

The town meeting gave Clinton an opportunity to boast of domestic policies that he said had created "a real economic comeback for the country."



AP photo

VIOLENCE ERUPTS: An Israeli soldier strikes an Arab woman with the barrel of his gun March 8 after a march for International Women's Day. Another demonstration on Tuesday included tens of thousands of settlers who demonstrated against the Israeli government's peace policies.

Jews in occupied lands defy threats, demonstrate against peace policies

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Tens of thousands of right-wing demonstrators, including many Jewish settlers from the occupied lands, defied threatened Muslim fundamentalist attacks Tuesday to protest the government's peace policies.

The army was on high alert against the Muslims who threatened suicide attacks if settlers in five areas didn't evacuate by Tuesday. Troops set up roadblocks and clashed with Palestinians in Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip.

One Arab gunman was killed after ambushing a jeep, but by midnight, no suicide attacks were reported. The government also broadened

its crackdown against anti-Arab Jewish extremists, hauling the founding father of the settlement movement, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, into court on a relatively minor two-year-old charge.

The protesters, a few toting rifles and some pushing baby carriages, marched from Tel Aviv's main square to the nearby defense ministry. They waved torches and Israeli flags, and shouted slogans against Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

They booed opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu when he called the Hebron massacre a crime, but cheered when he said: "If we don't have the right to live in Hebron, we don't have the right to

live anywhere in this country."

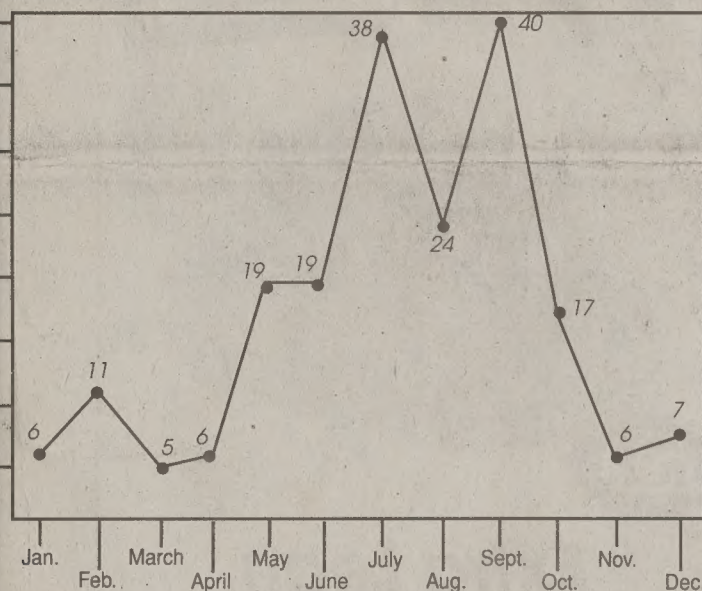
Several demonstrators were reportedly arrested when the crowd blocked a main street. Later, police blocked off area streets, hampering downtown traffic in the country's main city.

Four people carrying anti-Arab Kach group posters were also arrested, reported Israel television.

The government officially closed the offices of the extremist Kach and Kahane Lives groups after banning the two and detaining or disarming several of their leaders this week.

A Jewish settler and Kach member, Baruch Goldstein, killed 30 Muslims Feb. 25 in a Hebron mosque.

1993 Search & Rescue Incidents



Source: Lt. Ron Fernstedt, Utah County Sheriff's Office

Graph by Rana Lehr

Search and rescue crews prepare for seasonal mishaps

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Search and Rescue workers have been involved in many incidents this year that might just be a taste of what is to come as the weather warms and people return en masse to outdoor activities.

Last year, there were a total of 199 Search and Rescue incidents in Utah County, 140 of which occurred between May and September, according to Lt. Ron Fernstedt of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

Incidents begin in the spring partly because people get excited about the weather, so they participate in outdoor recreational activities, said Sgt. Dave Bennett of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

He said accidents also frequently occur in the fall because freshmen come to BYU and get excited about the mountains. Sometimes they do things, like going rock climbing without proper shoes, he said.

There are a few things students should keep in mind before they set out to conquer the wilderness.

"Don't overstep your limitations," said Lt. Mike Wells of the Weber County Sheriff's Department.

At times people get themselves into situations they're not equipped to handle," Bennett said. "They're not equipped or trained, so they go beyond their limits."

A BYU student and her cousin spent a Friday evening near Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon, using carpet from the tram house for coats.

When the Search and Rescue team found them in the morning, they were looking for bodies because it was so

cold, said Kimberlee Littlejohn, an international relations major from Massena, N.Y.

Littlejohn said she and her cousin were only wearing T-shirts and cutoff jeans.

They stopped on the trail as they descended the mountain because it was getting dark and they could not see the path.

"None of us had ever been there before," she said. They underestimated how long it would take for them to reach the bottom.

Also on Saturday, Provo Search and Rescue workers found a 30-year-old woman who had been missing for a couple of days, Bennett said. She had fallen off a cliff and died.

In Ogden, a man plummeted 130 feet to his death while hiking in Taylor Canyon with his brother and two friends, said Lt. Mike Wells of the Weber County Sheriff's Department.

He was wearing tennis shoes, and the four did not have ropes or any type of gear with them, Wells said.

The other three were stranded on the red-rock cliff for three hours and had to wait for Search and Rescue teams to come get them, he said.

In Box Elder County, search crews continue to look for the body of a 23-year-old man presumed drowned in Willard Bay.

The man was reported missing after the boat he was in started taking in water and sunk rapidly, according to information from the Box Elder County Sheriff's Department.

Four adults and two children were in the boat. One of the adults was pronounced dead at the scene, the Sheriff's Department reported.

Law helps terminally ill to stay alive financially

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A bill that will allow terminally ill people to sell their life insurance policies became a law without the signature of Gov. Michael Leavitt.

"Usually when a governor doesn't sign a bill it's because he wants to express that he has some concerns, but not enough to veto the bill," said Tim Sheehan, assistant to the director of communications for the governor.

"Viatical settlements (selling life insurance policies) have the potential for abuse," according to a statement issued by the governor's office.

"It may ultimately be necessary for the state to establish laws to protect people who purchase other people's personal life insurance policies," the statement said.

Letting people sell their life insurance policies will allow terminally ill people to get the best possible deal on their insurance, rather than forcing them to rely upon accelerated benefits from an insurance company, said Rep. Pete Suazo, D-Salt Lake County, who sponsored the bill.

Many people cannot get accelerated benefits from their insurance companies, said Sen. Haven Barlow, R-Davis County.

Even when they can, they only receive a percentage of the money that they would otherwise get — perhaps 25 or 50 percent, he said.

Before the bill was passed, insurance companies were enjoying a healthy windfall of approximately \$3 billion a year from people who opted for accelerated benefits, Suazo said.

This was not done underhandedly, he said.

Nevertheless, people can get more money from selling their policies than they can get from accelerated benefits, giving them more money for buying medicine, paying bills, or doing other things, Barlow said.

Suazo said he would prefer selling his policy to relying on Medicaid if he were mentally ill and wanted to do things before he died.

In 1992, Medicaid spent \$2.8 million helping terminally ill people in Utah, he said. In 1993, the number went up to \$4 million.

The bill is anticipated to save the state money because people will not have to rely on the state as much for support after receiving money from selling a life insurance policy, Suazo said.

Barlow sponsored a bill similar to Suazo's, but his failed in the House after passing the Senate.

Nadauld affirms love and faith help students overcome fears

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Steven D. Nadauld instructed students to increase faith, reaffirm trust in the Lord and rekindle love for others as a means of coping with apprehension and anxiety in Tuesday's campus Devotional.

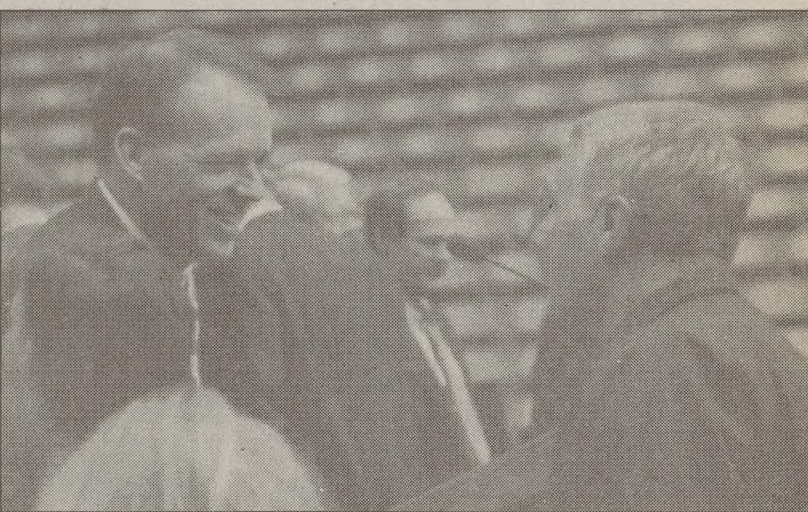
Elder Nadauld, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "With faith and trust firmly in place ... you can set aside your self-absorption, quiet your anxieties and fears and fill your soul with love."

Elder Nadauld said that everyone exhibited faith when they chose to follow the plan of God and trust Christ to fulfill his promise.

However, students living the gospel to the best of their abilities still fail tests, have car troubles, can't afford rent and then question the strength of their faith, he said.

"These are the normal experiences and challenges of life. Your faith is not misplaced," Elder Nadauld said.

Elder Nadauld divided the definition of faith into two parts. The first part includes "having or accepting divine



Daily Universe/Dan Busken

LOVE FAILETH NOT: Elder Steven D. Nadauld, of the Second Quorum of the Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, speaks with students and teachers after Tuesday's Devotional. In his talk, Nadauld told students to increase love and faith to cope with anxieties.

and personal assurance of things hoped for, namely, a living Savior, a resurrection, an atonement and eternal life."

The scriptures point out that "to some it is given to believe on the words of others" and testimony meetings are a time to provide personal assurances that others might accept, he said.

"Warm personalities, charisma and travel experiences all have some appointed place, but the basic issue for a testimony meeting is whether or not we can stand and add our witness, add our assurance that there is a plan

of redemption, a Savior, an atonement, a resurrection and eternal life," Elder Nadauld said.

The second part of the definition, he said, is "accepting macro and micro evidence of the unseen but very real power of God the Father and his son Jesus Christ."

Everyone has access to macro evidence, Elder Nadauld said, "The glorious world we live in is rich visual evidence of God's unseen hand."

Elder Nadauld invited listeners to review heavenly and personal assurances of the power of God and then place their trust firmly in God.

Americans favor press restriction, poll says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most Americans say they favor a free press but believe the government should be able to restrict reporting about military secrets, terrorist activities, violence and explicit sex, a new poll shows.

The opinions of U.S. residents were largely in line with those of residents of Mexico, Canada and five European nations, who were also surveyed by

The Times Mirror Center For The People & The Press.

First Amendment specialists said the results did not surprise them because journalists do a poor job educating the public about the value of a free press.

A solid majority of Americans, 65 percent, said they generally oppose restricting what newspapers and television stations can report; 29 percent said they favored such restrictions. The findings were similar in Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Mexico,

Spain and the United Kingdom.

But when asked about specifics, 69 percent of the U.S. respondents said the government should be able to restrict reporting to protect military secrets, 60 percent would allow limits on reporting to discourage terrorism, 59 percent to restrict mentions of explicit sex and 52 percent to control portrayals of "unnecessary violence."

Firm majorities in most of the other countries also favored such specific restrictions.

BYU transfer G.E. requirements changing. See story, page 6.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

6 survive U.S. helicopter crash in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya — Seven crewmen who died when a U.S. gunship crashed off Kenya may have tried to parachute too late. Rescue teams searched the waters offshore Tuesday for a missing crewman who reportedly jumped clear of the aircraft.

Lt. Col. Mike Gannon, speaking from the scene, said six crewmembers survived, including three who stayed in the Spectre gunship when it ditched in the Indian Ocean late Monday 75 miles north of Mombasa, just 200 yards offshore.

Army Col. Steve Rausch, a U.S. spokesman in Mogadishu, said the AC-130H gunship had taken off minutes earlier from Mombasa's Moi International Airport for a surveillance mission.

The parachutes of some of the dead were deployed and floating in the sea.

The names of all 14 crewmembers were withheld pending notification of their families. The survivors were in good condition, Gannon said. Three were flown to a hospital on a U.S. Navy ship off Mogadishu and three were taken to Mombasa.

Rausch said preliminary indications pointed to engine failure as the cause of the crash. He said no distress call was heard from the stricken plane.

Americans' cost of living slowly increasing

WASHINGTON — Led by surging fuel costs, inflation at the wholesale level jumped sharply in February. But analysts insisted the basic cost of living for Americans is only inching upward.

Wholesale prices shot up 0.5 percent, the biggest jump in 10 months, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. But it attributed the rise almost entirely to higher energy costs led by soaring heating oil prices as thermostats were turned up to ward off winter's chill.

The government releases its Consumer Price Index on Wednesday. Many analysts, predicting a 0.3 percent rise following January's unchanged figure, expect consumer inflation to remain below 3 percent in 1994 for the third straight year.

In Tuesday's report, food prices dropped 0.4 percent, the biggest decline since June, following January's 0.3 percent decline.

New guidelines help doctors treat chest pains

ATLANTA — A federal panel has issued the first detailed guidelines to help doctors quickly sort out the best — and cheapest — treatment for severe chest pain, a medical emergency that afflicts 1 million Americans annually.

The rules released Tuesday are intended to make sure that patients at high risk of death are put in the hospital and treated aggressively, and those in no immediate danger are sent home.

They provide step-by-step instructions to guide doctors seeing patients with unstable angina, an ominous condition that is often a forerunner of heart attacks.

A major goal of the guidelines is helping doctors keep those who are not in immediate danger out of the hospital. The panel concluded that about half of all patients need to be admitted. An electrocardiogram and physical exam can spot those at low risk of heart attacks or death, and they can safely be seen as outpatients.

Utah principals' salaries below national average

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's high school principals are paid on average nearly \$17,000 less than their peers nationwide, according to a nationwide survey.

A report released by the National Association of Secondary School Principals compared salaries of administrators from more than 1,000 school districts.

The survey showed the average high school principal salary is \$63,054, \$58,620 for junior high and \$54,905 for elementary.

In Utah, high school principals make an average of \$46,268, middle school principals, \$44,817, and elementary principals, \$45,518.

An Illinois district paid the highest salary, \$108,674 for a high school principal. A Mississippi elementary school principal's salary of \$33,222 was the lowest reported in the survey.

Sherman Sheffield, executive director of the Utah Association of Elementary School Principals, said principals are underpaid, considering their workplace and extracurricular duties.

Clarification

The Daily Universe would like to clarify that the house which appeared in a front page photo in Tuesday's paper as an example of an apparent zoning violation has been shown by the owner to comply with code.

Weather

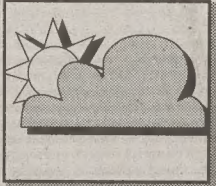
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 70
Low: 34

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

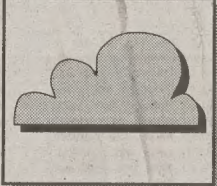
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: .12"
Water season to date: 7.64"

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY SUNNY
Unseasonably warm
temperatures continue
with highs
between 70 and 75
degrees.

THURSDAY



CLOUDY
Cooler temperatures
with highs from 60-
65 degrees. 30 percent
chance of showers.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Therefore, let your hearts be comforted concerning Zion; for all flesh is in my hands; be still and know that I am God."
--Doctrine and Covenants 101:16

This is one of Shelly Rime's favorite scriptures because "when things get so hectic for me, it is always comforting to know that Heavenly Father is here for me and that he will always provide a way for us."

Shelly is:

- a junior
- from Yorba Linda, Calif.
- majoring in English



Scared parrot gets restitution from burglar

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A court has ordered a burglar to pay \$370 in damages for scaring a parrot by breaking into a house.

Since the burglary last year, the parrot has been afraid to stay at home alone and its owner is forced to drive it to relatives when he leaves his house in

Arboga in southern Sweden, the national news agency TT said.

The court in Koping ruled Monday that the thief, who was not identified in line with Swedish press regulations, should pay the transportation costs as damages.

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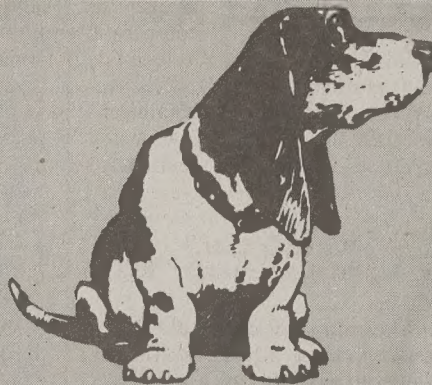
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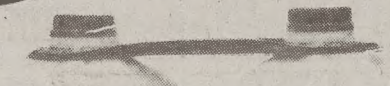
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Utah group opposes religious education bill

By MARNEE MORTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Society of Separationists is disconcerted by an amendment of the state constitution allowing sectarian teaching of religion in public schools. Chris Allen, a spokesperson for the society, said the real intent of this amendment is to attack the separation of church and state, encouraging religious indoctrination in the public schools. Aaron Harward, sponsor of the bill, said the society's arguments are "bunk." "This is absolutely not what is intended nor is it what would result from this amendment," he said. "I emphatically deny this is the intention." Harward said the HJR-17 article, passed toward the end of the legislative session, is necessary to clarify the constitution to remove legal concerns from its face. Harward attacked the original House Bill 80 written by Matthew Hilton, an attorney, saying Hilton clearly indicated his intentions of religious indoctrination in the Utah County Journal. Hilton is quoted as saying, "If there is any value I am concerned about for my children, religious liberty and religious internalization of values is the number one right." Harward said the new statute is different than

Hilton's version. The Religious Liberties Union, representing different religious groups, met on this amendment and it reflects their language, he said. None of these religious groups saw the amendment as a means of indoctrination, Harward said.

"If there is any value that I am concerned about for my children, religious liberty and religious internalization of values is the number one right."

—Matthew Hilton, attorney and writer of House Bill 80

Harward said he hopes the bill will allow teachers to discuss religion without the fear of someone suing. "It should; that's its intent," Harward said. "According to the teacher that came before our

committee last year there was a lot of uncertainty about what could and could not be done." Allen fears that this statute will increase the religious indoctrination already working in the schools as seen by the following writing exercises: "J is for Jesus Son of God on earth. On Christmas we celebrate The day of his birth! H is for Hanukkah The festival of lights. When oil for one Lasted eight days and nights." This handwriting exercise was given to first graders at Wasatch Elementary School last December. Allen said this statute will allow them to push the predominant religions. They will develop a consensus between the main religious which may include Jews, Catholics, and Christians at the expense of other groups such as Muslims. Harward said the need for this amendment was first raised by J.D. Williams, a political science professor at University of Utah. He looked at the constitution, which says you cannot apply public funds to religious instruction. Harward said while Utah teachers don't advocate any religion, they do teach comparative religion and that could easily be seen as technically violating the constitution. This just adds a section in the education article which said the teaching about religious influence on law or history or culture does not violate Article 1, section 4, Harward said.

Baskin-Robbins heir advocates healthier diet

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Senior Reporter

In heir to the Baskin-Robbins ice cream empire, John Robbins said he is "air conditioned nightmare" in Los Angeles, to live on Canada's Salt Spring Island with his wife and son. After seven years of growing most of their own food, Robbins returned to the mainland and wrote a best-selling book that was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Robbins' book? "Diet for a New America," a piece that discourages meat consumption and supports diet changes that least impact the environment. Robbins said he is "air conditioned nightmare" in Los Angeles, to live on Canada's Salt Spring Island with his wife and son. After seven years of growing most of their own food, Robbins returned to the mainland and wrote a best-selling book that was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

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The impact on human health is more direct. The average meat-eating American has a 50 percent chance of dying from artery problems, a vegetarian has a 15 percent chance and a vegan has a less than five percent chance, Robbins said. A vegan avoids all animal products including eggs and dairy products.

As more evidence emerges linking cholesterol and animal fat with such dreaded diseases as cancer, stroke and heart disease, the idea of vegetarianism is gaining credibility.

"Twenty-five years ago, the average American mother would have been more upset to learn her son or daughter was becoming a vegetarian than to learn that he or she was taking up smoking," Robbins said. "There were questions about supplying protein, calcium and iron; now those questions have been answered," he said. "Vegetarianism is not a fad or a trend that will pass as the Hula-Hoop did, there is a continual movement in the vegetarian path."

Robbins said he has received over 40,000 letters from readers who say his book changed their lives and their diets. "Many others may have felt similarly but not written letters," Robbins said. In 1987, the per capita consumption of beef was 74 pounds, now it is 60 pounds per person per year. Robbins said he believes his book may have played a part in the 19 percent drop in meat consumption.

Robbins has tried to close the distance created by advertising between consumers and the animals killed for food. "On Saturday morning commercials, McDonald's tells kids that hamburgers grow on hamburger patches," Robbins said. "They thought it wasn't that harmful, just a sophisticated marketing ploy, but it obscures the fact that hamburgers are ground-up cows."

Robbins has investigated factory farms where animals are exploited and treated like machinery. "I see other animals as fellow beings, yet different with their own charms, powers and talents," Robbins said. "I don't see them as sources of revenue. Some people put value in nature, animals or trees, only if it can be converted to cash."

Robbins said in his book, "Diet for a New America," that meat production contributes substantially to the energy crisis, water shortage, topsoil depletion, economic problems, world hunger, global deforestation and international tension.

"People whose minds have been reduced to that type of relationship with animals are bearing the brunt of our culture."

Robbins said he tries not to make people feel guilty or defensive, but the eating habits he advocates challenges traditional beliefs.

"I'm not a vegetarian evangelist with a tyranny of the 'shoulds,'" Robbins said. "I want to educate people about these things and show the impact of food choices on health and ecosystem."

Robbins is the founder of EarthSave Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides information about how our food choices affect our health, the environment, world hunger and the future of life.

Robbins will speak on March 22, at 7 p.m. at Highland High School. Tickets for Robbins' appearance are \$8 at the door and \$5 if bought in advance at the Good Earth Health Food Store in Provo.

Robbins said he is "air conditioned nightmare" in Los Angeles, to live on Canada's Salt Spring Island with his wife and son. After seven years of growing most of their own food, Robbins returned to the mainland and wrote a best-selling book that was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Cryonics doesn't give people a second chance, it only gives one more way to put off life

At a time when most people are not enjoying the life they have been given, many are trying to beat death through cryonics.

Cryonics (from the Greek word kryos, icy cold) is the process of deep freezing human beings after death for preservation in the hope that medical science may be able to revive them in the future and cure whatever killed them.

Cryonics first started when a Glendale psychology professor became the world's first human icicle in 1967. Since then about 35 people have taken the sub-zero plunge and close to 650 have signed up.

The largest company dealing with cryonics today is Alcor Life Extension Foundation, which moved in February from Riverside, Calif. to Scottsdale, Ariz. to get away from the dangers of earthquakes. Requests for Alcor's glossy 104-page information booklet come in at a rate of 15 per day, compared with the rate of two per week seven years ago.

All clients wear stainless steel bracelets that tell anyone who finds them dead to put the body on ice and call the company's toll-free hotline. Most clients are from the rich and famous crowd because it costs \$50,000 to \$120,000 to freeze a body. Members typically cover the tab by taking out life insurance policies naming Alcor as the beneficiary.

People are wasting money and time worrying about staying alive forever when most do not even stop to live life now. As people rush through life trying to build their careers and become successful, many forget to look at a sunset, call a friend or relax on a perfect spring day.

Most BYU students are not counting on cryonics to give them a second chance, but many are waiting until after the MCAT, after they get into law school or after their next test to thaw out and enjoy life.

Critics have called cryonics morally repugnant, the ultimate expression of age-phobia, death-denying and a symptom of a selfish culture. It is symbol of wasting the present for a hope of the future.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Viewpoint

A free market is the best bet

Recent debates on health reform have dug up a myriad of opinions and comparisons. It is ironic that in recent years socialist and communist countries have sought to implement free market mechanisms in hopes to achieve the stability of the U. S. while the American system chips away at those very mechanisms. In shifting more and more from an original free market to government regulation, we are corroding fundamental rule of law, the base of the freedom which we enjoy today.

by Robby Ferguson
a sophomore

Knowing that power is of an intruding nature, be it slowly or swiftly, Madison and others looked to establish not merely freedom under a rule of law but also devices which would keep the necessary evil called government from overstepping the limits assigned it. The extent to which the power of the government remains within its designated sphere depends upon the extent the public is willing to be subject to rule of law. Fairly modern trends in the United States have been to look to the government to establish programs that would otherwise be under the jurisdiction and responsibility of the private sphere.

Rule of law, rather than its counterpart rule of will or tyranny, sets forth a general standard of conduct that we may expect others to abide by. The rules do not dictate our actions but rather enhance our decision-making ability by better informing us of expectations. Perhaps what disturbs most people, particularly in light of current issues such as health reform, is that rule of law facilitates a free market economy and ensures equal opportunity within that economy, but it cannot ensure equal results.

This trend of looking more toward the government for the implementation of programs in attempts to bring about equal results or "economic justice" is chipping down the "barriers against the encroaching spirit of power" established by the Founders. As the government is allowed to creep more and more out of its sphere and into ours, problems result. We then look to it for solutions, inviting it to creep further, again resulting in problems. . . and it is a killer circle. Former Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota described it by saying, "We create the government that screws you, and then you're supposed to thank us for protecting you from it."

The loud cry for equality in the area of health care is a just one, but how should it be answered? Again following this trend, what is being done is looking to take the task out of the private sphere and expanding the government's, or perhaps the government has come to the point that it assumes the duty. It is a moral ideal that has become one of the attractive platforms used by running candidates

along side of reforming the welfare system. (I mention welfare because it too was a moral ideal that the government took on, but attempting to redistribute America's income has become so problematic and inefficient that we look to the government again for help; it smells of Mr. Vin Weber's statement.)

Activation of government regulations will help an industry while harming the consumer. This can be seen through an economic analysis of such regulations.

Though a characteristic of rule of law is allowance for exceptions in dire cases, one should be persuaded to compare a free market result with a practical model of government regulation barring assumption that the guardians, the government, will always labor to serve the public interest and the common good.

The more a country keeps to a market system, the further the average standard of living will rise; even the standard of living of the "poor," who by no means are poor relative to other systems. Have we forgotten this as we measure social justice? It is a moral responsibility, however, to look after the less fortunate who want to better their lives, but incentive to create a means of doing so should be left outside of the government's sphere.

Have we forgotten the human capital, the entrepreneurship and imagination that has made the U. S. standard of living grow in the past? An entrepreneur's success depends upon their satisfying the public demand, while the government's incentives are not necessarily in harmony with the common good; or perhaps now we feel that we have an altruistic government from which all that springs forth will be good.

Marx referred to capitalism as the "iron necessity" that is a stepping stone to "inevitable results" or socialism. Indeed our market economy has made the United States relatively wealthy through the freedom that it has established. Are we now subscribing, willingly or not, to a Marxist view that it has all been but a necessary phase for building economic momentum that will be succeeded by socialism?

This is not to say that all who favor more government regulation over a free market are subscribing to Marxism, but it should be emphasized that, compared to the eighteenth-century thought used in the founding of this country, such programs as the ones proposed for health care are radical changes.

Whether or not they are viewed as changes for the worse or for the better will largely depend upon one's subscription to the Founders' conservative view of human nature and one's understanding of the role of a free market and the rule of law in our society.



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

tion and professional help.

Mental illness is misunderstood by too many people. It is a medical disorder and must be treated with professional help. Students should not be afraid to recognize the symptoms and get checked.

Scott Clark
Idaho Falls, Idaho
Tanya Terry
Bellevue, Wash.
Scott Tiffany
Federal Way, Wash.

Middle East policy

To the Editor:

The world is outraged at the Hebron Massacre. "The atmosphere that allows that kind of fevered hatred is really what has to be addressed," said Amy E. Levine, director of the Long Island region of the American Jewish Congress. Remedying this atmosphere however requires incredible foresight, information and wisdom. The Middle East conflict is one of the most complicated, explosive issues of our time. There is no quick-fix.

On March 2, The Arabic Club wrote a viewpoint proposing that many Jews, particularly Israeli Jews, are bent on the "systematic pre-planned elimination" of the Palestinians. Such a statement is inflammatory and is an over generalization of an issue that is infinitely more complex. If this can be said about all Jews, then it is fair to say that all Mormons are like the ones involved in the Mountain Meadows massacre. It is also fair then to say all Arabs are terrorists who bombed the World Trade Center. The actions of a few individuals are not the actions of all individuals, even if both belong to the same ethnic or religious group. This is by no means an attempt to justify violence done to innocents. This is a call to be more careful when taking the actions of specific people and saying that all people of that group are of a like mind.

Even BYU and the Church which sponsors it have not taken sides. In 1971, President David O. McKay initiated a special First Presidency project in Jerusalem, on one condition: that participants give equal time to both the Jewish and Muslim culture. The Church's position of political neutrality has not been revoked. Further, the success and safety the Church enjoys in the Holy Land may be entirely attributed to this transcendent point. President Howard W. Hunter stated in 1979 that "a cabinet member of Egypt once told me that if a bridge is ever built between Christianity and Islam it must be built by the Mormon Church."

The strong political stand taken by the Arabic Club undermines the Church's position. The Church's absolute neutrality in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict must be maintained if the Church is going to continue to move with ease throughout Middle East communities. Any political sentiments expressed collectively at BYU that contradicts the Church's position may be misconstrued as representative of the Church's general consensus. Therefore, organizations sanctioned by this university should be cautious when expressing viewpoints (in a public setting). We have a responsibility to see that such opinions stay within the boundaries laid out by the brethren.

Jennifer Jo Frost
BYU Hebrew Club, president
Jeff Sewell
BYU Hebrew Club, vice president

Coping with depression

To the Editor:

On Thursday, the article "Depression accounts for 50 percent of all suicides" featured information linking suicide and depression. As studies show that mental illness affects one in seven students, we were pleased to see depression reported as an important issue in the Daily Universe. The article correctly identified suicidal tendencies as a symptom of depression. However, it failed to identify clinical depression and several of its critical symptoms such as withdrawal from society, poor work performance, changes in eating habits, and mood swings.

In addition, clinical depression is a biological disorder — so talking with a bishop may satisfy part of the repentance process, but it does not relieve the guilt associated with a depressive disorder. Affected students cannot be treated by talking with a bishop or professional counselor. Students with clinical depression can only be treated with medica-

To the Editor:

As a bike rider on BYU campus, I understand and agree with the rule of not riding my bike between the class breaks. I have noticed that other bike riders don't adhere to this rule all of the time. When they are caught they are subjected to a fine. I applaud those employees that enforce this rule.

However, I have never seen a BYU employee receive a ticket for driving those huge BYU vehicles on the side walks during the class breaks. Is there a rule against this? If not, why the double standard?

Hugh Watt
Apple Valley, Calif.

Double standard

Y recycling deceptive

To the Editor

I feel I was misquoted and my views were misrepresented in the recycling article by Cheryl Lott on March 7. I am not, as I was made to appear, opposed to a profit-oriented recycling program. But, I do feel that Roy Peterman, the head of the recycling program, and our administration have misled the community about the true role of recycling at BYU.

In 1992 BYU students and faculty recycled only 1.4 percent of the aluminum cans bought on campus and less than 30 percent of newspapers. Why then would a recycling program as inadequate as BYU's receive a Congressional award for its exemplary performance?

The answer lies in the manipulation of recycling figures. In calculating their "recycling" profits, BYU includes money saved from mulching grass cut on campus, revenues from metals salvaged after construction demolitions, and many other sources which are profitable but irrelevant to a community recycling effort.

While BYU's picture of recycling shows substantial profits, it has failed to serve and even include the community of students. Peterman and the recycling program ignore the fact that of all BYU's recyclable resources, those wasted outweigh those recycled or conserved — a factor which other recycling programs use to rate their effectiveness and quality. If these "true costs" were incorporated into the recycling program's claim of net profitability, BYU's recycling would prove extremely inadequate.

The problem is more than just administrative. BYU students won't walk an extra two feet to use a recycling bin. The copy centers don't adequately publicize and maintain recycled paper stock, and Peterman and his grounds crew refuse to publicize the recycling program and make bins more accessible.

Last winter semester, after being told by Peterman that he couldn't improve the accessibility of bins until students began to show more interest in recycling, I joined a group of biology students to campaign for increased recycling.

While the amount of recycled cans across campus more than doubled to 3 percent, the new bins and convenient locations have yet to appear.

I think it is time that BYU, both students and faculty, start asking some questions about their impact and responsibilities to our environment. Without the support of every individual, the recycling program will continue to reflect an apathetic and selfish disregard for the earth that embarrasses me as a BYU student.

President Benson said "The Church has urged its members to be efficient users of our resources, to avoid waste and pollution, and to clean their own environment or that over which they have control."

When will BYU learn to hold itself responsible for the resources it consumes? When

will we begin to value our responsibilities and obligations to the Earth above convenience and Congressional awards?

Curtis Runyan
Denver, Colo.

More on health care

To the Editor:

I have been following the debate between Mr. Boddington and the opponents of socialized medicine. I hope that I can contribute to the contest while refraining from the ad hominem in my comments. It will be a cult because the last letter written by Boddington sounded like nothing so much as a commercial for toothpaste.

Mr. Boddington, in the letter "Social Reply," has found fault with Mr. Anderson's generalization about socialized medicine. That being, if one system is bad, all systems are bad. Then Mr. Boddington turns around and makes the same generalization saying that because the socialized medicine in Canada is good, it will be the same in the United States. The "facts" and "comparisons" he uses to support his view are interesting, but they do nothing to help clarify the issue.

What of the fact that Canada spends 9% of its GNP in health care and insures 9% of its citizens, while the United States spends 12% and leaves 35 to 40 million uninsured? The size and makeup of Canada's population is hardly comparable with the population of the U.S. Does Mr. Boddington think that providing health care for the other 35 to 40 million people will cause the cost of health care to decrease?

The cost of health care per capita in the U.S. is \$2354. In Canada, the per capita cost is \$1,804. In Canada, the infant mortality rate is 7 per 1000 births and in the U.S. it is 1000 births. I would like to know the statistics for Canada concerning drug abuse, alcohol abuse, violent crime and AIDS. I am willing to bet that they would show cost differences vastly different from those of the United States.

There is rationing in Canada and the U.S. I can't speak for Canada, but in the U.S. I can speak for the U.S. In the U.S., the Clinton plan, doctors here will be rationed for accepting fees from outside the system from private individuals. Yes, Mr. Clinton and his cronies say that rationing will not be a problem. Mrs. Clinton has hundreds of thousands of dollars a year as a lawyer but she has the gall to tell other professionals how much they should earn. Other humanitarian surprises do the Clinton family have up their sleeves? As for bureaucrats, let me restate that Canada's population is about one tenth the size of the U.S. (No wonder the U.S. spends more in billing than Canada does).

Now imagine a system like the one in the U.S. with Medicaid and Medicare that provide for all 250 million people in the U.S. I think the word "Leviathan" was used to describe governments like that.

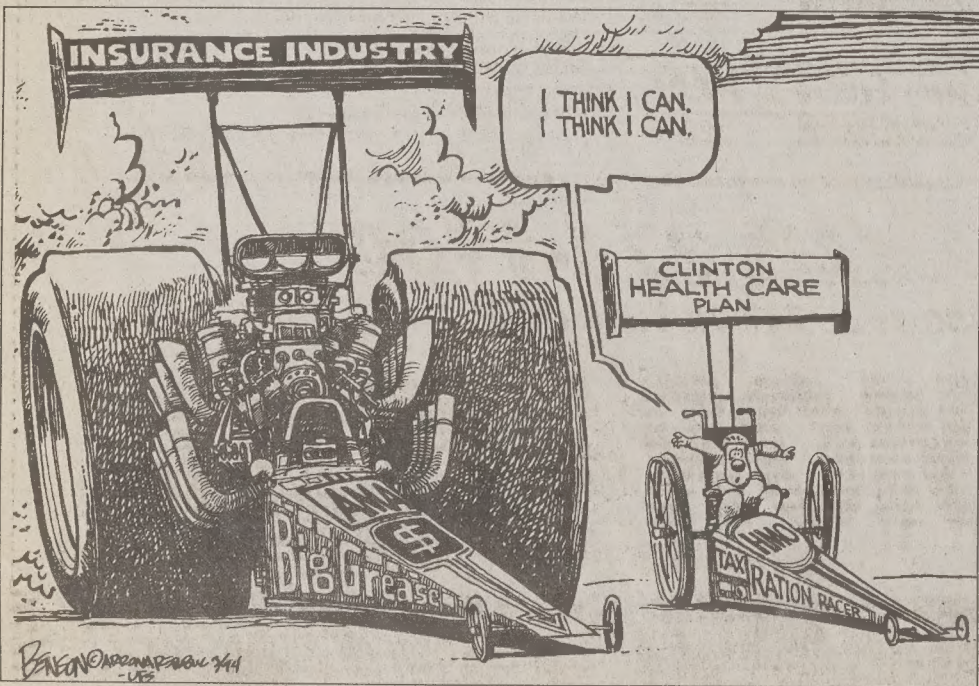
I would not only like to but do forthrightly challenge Mr. Boddington's notion that health care is rationed only to the rich. The truth is that only the rich receive certain medical services - services Mr. Boddington calls non-essential. In the United States, one can receive most of the services that are essential, in emergency rooms. Yes, emergency room care is expensive. But that is another story.

Health care in Canada might be as good as can be. In fact, Canada's plan is much better than what has been proposed by Mr. Clinton. Even at that, creating socialized medicine in the United States would be putting a band-aid on the head of a snake that has a headache, puerile but well intentioned.

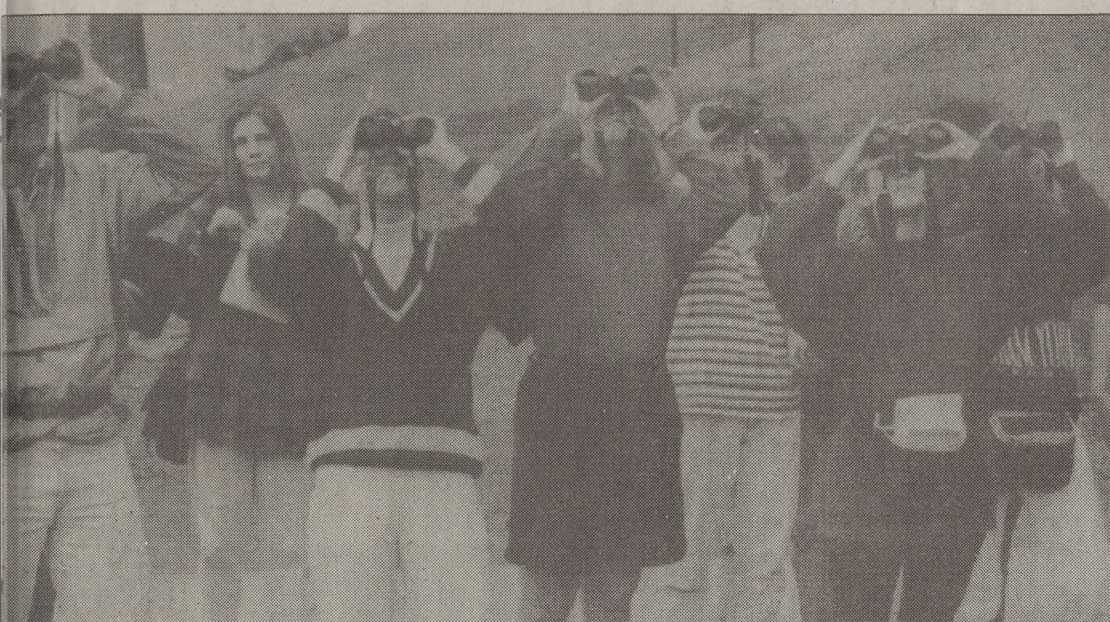
John Jensen,
Salt Lake City

Correction

The Daily Universe has a policy of correcting all letters to the Editor to ensure that they were indeed submitted by the person whose name appears on the letter. On a rare occasion a bogus letter slips through the system and is published. On Tuesday the "Saving seats" was not submitted by Mr. Stahmann but by some of his acquaintances. The Universe apologizes to Mr. Stahmann and we regret that our public forum is sometimes abused.



Campus



Kristin Kemmerle/Daily Universe

For the birds

Students observe birds for their Zoology 334 class March 9. The students have to observe and document at least 75 species of birds for the class.

Conference on issues facing senior citizens offer insight for gerontology students

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

...of the elderly and study of complexities of aging will be featured at BYU's fourth annual gerontology conference in the Harman Conference Center this

conference, attended by people from public and private sectors of gerontology, features several distinguished speakers who will discuss important to understanding and the elderly.

...should be concerned with issues because they will live 20 years longer than many adults living today. Howard Gray, chair of the Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership, said, "It's not just years," Gray said, "it's going to have life in those

years." Benefits from studying gerontology are abundant, said Steven Heiner, professor in the Department of Health Sciences. Students who have a minor or certificate in gerontology are having great success with job placement in a variety of professions, he said.

Heiner said the fastest growing population in America is that composed of citizens older than age 85. Opportunities will keep opening up, he said. Between the years 2010 and 2020 the number of Americans 65 or older will be double what it is today.

A multi-disciplinary gerontology minor and certificate are offered at BYU. This program includes classes in sociology, nutrition, recreation management and communications.

The reason for this diversity, said Gray, "is to educate the whole person in order to maintain the whole person

... Life is inter-disciplinary so the program is inter-disciplinary."

Heiner said that about 90 students are currently participating in the gerontology program. He said that it is an especially good stepping stone for students going into medicine, law or hospital administration.

In addition to the classroom experience, gerontology students spend several days in October volunteering at the World Senior Games held in St. George. Heiner said the seniors participating in the games provide good examples for the students.

"One can look to the general authorities of the Mormon Church as an example of how one can age properly," Gray said.

Club connects students with field professionals

By AMY LEEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

...entering the communications field are being encouraged to gain valuable experience before they leave the college setting. The BYU chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. is helping its members do just that.

President Mary Alice Hatch said the club provides resources students need to communicate with professionals. The club's monthly meetings, she said, provide their experience and expertise to help them succeed.

...it does is it connects students with the outside world," said Kay Egan, associate professor of communications and WICI's faculty adviser.

WICI provides a network of professionals all over the United States for students to contact after they graduate. Hatch said there are 11,500 members of WICI nationwide in 186 professional chapters.

In school, WICI helps students with the jobs entail and the reality of the work, Egan said.

...definitely received good networking experience and the opportunity to be involved with leading professionals, Hatch said.

...provides good opportunity for students who want to advance in their field," Hatch said.

...partnership lasts through college and beyond. For members, there is a one time fee. For members, there is a national hotline that lists jobs and opportunities.

...said this month the BYU chap-



KAY EGAN

...ter will have a shadow day in which students can have on-the-job practice by shadowing professionals in the field they are pursuing.

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Transfers from Utah colleges to become easier

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

Students who attend junior colleges and plan to later attend BYU may be aided by consortium agreements, many of which are already in place at junior colleges around the state or in various stages of development.

Students who transfer with an associate's degree from colleges that have a consortium agreement with BYU have already fulfilled most BYU general education requirements, said Neal Kramer, associate dean of BYU general and honors education.

The consortium agreement means a group of schools have joined together to work more closely on issues of admission, transcripts and records, Kramer said.

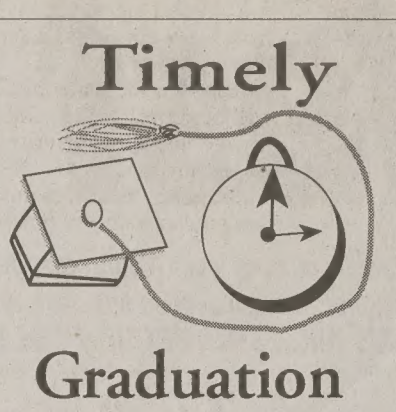
Ricks College, Snow College, Dixie College and Utah Valley State College all have agreements with BYU, said Jeff Tanner, associate dean of BYU admissions and records.

He said the agreement preserves the individuality of each institution.

"We're not trying to make mirror images of us," he said, but noted that the agreement does provide for very close involvement between the institutions.

BYU is currently working with Salt Lake Community College, Mesa Community College and the College of Eastern Utah to draft similar agreements, he said.

The benefit of the agreement is that students can fulfill BYU's general education requirements without interrupting the continuity of their studies, Kramer said.



Transfer students are still required to complete the advanced writing and the advanced math or foreign language requirements to graduate from BYU, Tanner said.

Students who transfer from other institutions with a "B" average or higher are encouraged to apply to BYU, Tanner said, not because they are guaranteed admission to BYU, but because their associate degree is given additional weight compared to freshmen entering directly from high school.

The agreement between BYU and Snow College in Ephraim is "fantastic," said Catherine Lyman, secretary

of the academic advisement and support office at Snow College.

Snow didn't have to change any of its general education requirements when the agreement was signed, she said.

Previously, when the transfer system was on a course-by-course basis, if students wanted to complete the BYU physical science requirement, they would have to complete three courses at Snow to receive equivalent credit.

Although most Snow students transfer to Utah State University, at least 100 students have applied to BYU in the last two months, Lyman said.

Attending UVSC allows students a chance of being admitted to BYU, said Tonya Hendrickson, UVSC transfer credit coordinator.

Although UVSC has three new four-year programs, the rest of the students are working toward their associate degree, and the majority apply to BYU, Hendrickson said.

Undergraduate research opportunities to be discussed today

By MELINDA R. BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

Graduate research study isn't exclusive to graduate students.

In conjunction with Biology and Agriculture Week, a panel discussion entitled "Undergraduate Research in Biology and Agriculture" will address research opportunities and answer questions students have today from 3 to 5 p.m. in 348 MARB.

Robin Olsen, president of the Biology and Agriculture Student Council, said, "The panel will be good for any student because a lot of departments on campus have research projects available for undergraduates. This panel discussion, however, is directed specifically on how to get into science research, but the principles are applicable to everyone on how to get involved in research."

Julie Nicholes, vice president of the Biology and Agriculture Student Council, said, "This is the first time we are having a panel discussion with Biology and Agriculture Week."

The discussion was organized to inform students of ongoing research in the College of Biology and Agriculture and encourage them to get involved in undergraduate research.

The two faculty members that will participate in the panel discussion are assistant professors Kim L. O'Neill from the Microbiology Department and R. Paul Evans from the Zoology Department.

Evans said when he was an undergraduate student, one issue that pushed him into his professional career was laboratory work.

"I support the idea of having undergraduate research and I try to provide an opportunity for students," he said. Evans is researching the relation of the DNA sequence in humans, trout and penguins.

The professors will answer questions about student background, such as classes that need to be taken, the expectations of professors and the benefits and risks of doing laboratory work.

BYU research students Shane Greenburg, Renee Van Buren, Paul Cammack and Matt Nelson, will be on hand to answer questions on how they became involved in research and where they think their research will lead.

Olsen, a senior majoring in nutritional science from Flagstaff, Ariz., said the emphasis in her major is mol-

ecular biology and she is currently doing research with professor Mark J. Rowe on the genetic link to obesity.

"We will be publishing our material this year," Olsen said. "We even presented some of our research at the Federation of American Society for Experimental Biology in New Orleans."

Olsen said she enjoys the lab work

she is doing. She has participated in the research project for two years.

The panel discussion will be beneficial to students because "they need to find out now what their interests are before they spend a lot of time in the classes needed to do research," Nicholes said.

Nicholes, a junior from Boring, Ore., majoring in dietetics, said she thought

she was interested in research until she volunteered to work in a lab.

"I realized I want to work with people," she said.

Being involved in research can help students get into graduate school because the work they do is under the direction of a professor who works closely with them and can be a good reference, Nicholes said.

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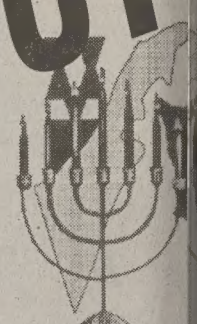
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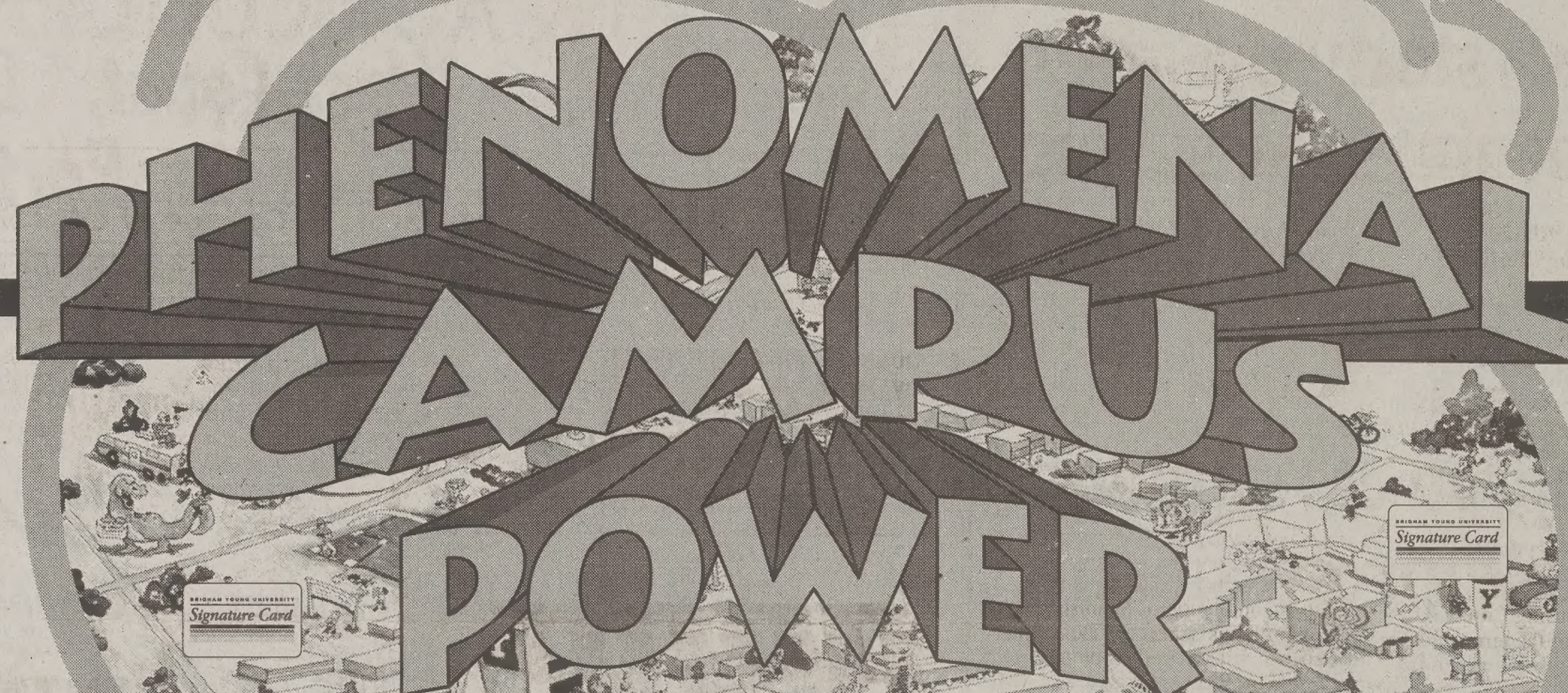
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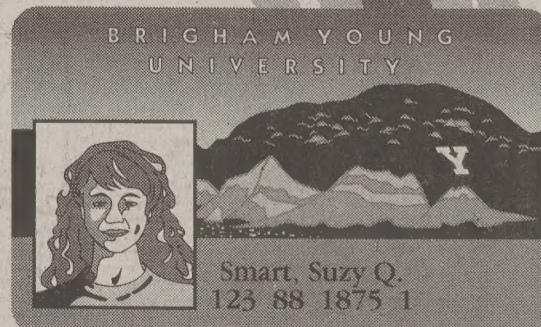
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CU clinic offers help for children who are adapting to divorcing parents

By MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

Comprehensive Clinic located in the Taylor Building now offers group counseling for children which deal with divorce. Children go through a traumatic time when parents get divorced and they need to get their emotions out said graduate student, Roy

Bean, a second-year therapist. "The materials that will be covered in the classes will help the children express their feelings," Bean said. "Other topics will be problem solving, anger management and finding out the terms of the divorcement." "Usually a lot of confusion and frustration translate into anger," Bean said. As a result, "children can't talk about their feelings and have a lack of expression." The focus of these classes will help children deal with these topics.

"We encourage siblings to attend together," he said. "This gives us a chance to process their emotions all at the same time and get different perspectives of the same family situation." The purpose of group counseling is to help children see they are not the only ones in this devastating situation, Bean said. "The children can share ideas and experiences to help solve the existing problems," he said. Two classes will be offered during the week. A group will meet on Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

for children ages 3 to 5. The other group will meet on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. for children ages 6 to 10. Bean said the material covered in both classes will be primarily the same. They may be altered for the levels of maturity between the different age groups. The classes will be team taught by Roy Bean and graduate student Scerinda Johnson.

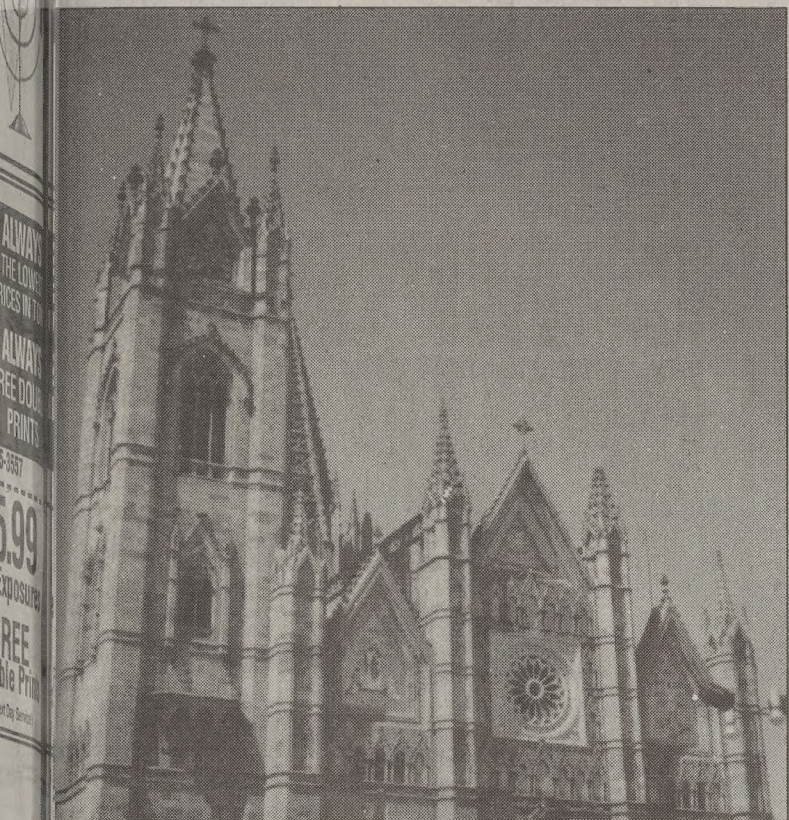


Photo courtesy of Lana Knight

HT TO THE OCCASION: This church is an example of a sight students participating in the spring term Spanish Intensive program may get to see while staying in Mexico.

Spanish study program has openings for spring

By LANA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Students with a desire to learn Spanish and experience life south of the border may have the opportunity to do so. The Spanish Department has several openings for the spring term Spanish Intensive Program and is accepting applications. Students will be required to enroll in Spanish 201, 202 and 211 and live in the Foreign Language Student Housing Complex where they can practice what they have learned in class. A second advantage is that all general education language requirements are completed at the end of the program, allowing students to concentrate on their course of study. The prerequisite course for the program is completion of Spanish 102 by the end of this semester. Those interested can fill out an application and turn it in to Professor Jarman in 4048 JKHB.

ty to practice what they have learned in class. Spanish professor Dale Jarman will be directing the program. He said one advantage of the intensive language program is the opportunity students have to live in the Language Housing Complex, where a native Spanish speaker can help them with daily study. A second advantage is that all general education language requirements are completed at the end of the program, allowing students to concentrate on their course of study. The prerequisite course for the program is completion of Spanish 102 by the end of this semester. Those interested can fill out an application and turn it in to Professor Jarman in 4048 JKHB.

Center for ethics being formed

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Living with ethical dilemmas is a part of life. That is why the BYU community is invited to participate in the newly formed Center for the Study of Ethical Issues in Organizations (CVO), a center which will explore the development, significance and implementation of ethics. The primary interest of the center is to be a large center to include people from anywhere on campus interested in the development of the center and its activities that it would like to promote," said Neil Brady, professor of public administration and associate director of the center. "It is an advantageous setting for an organization, Brady said. "We have a unique situation on campus where faculty, students and administrators can share values." Brady hosted a campus guest last week who spoke with students and faculty regarding trust within organizations. "The issue is important due to the amount of corporate downsizing that is taking place, Brady said. "Companies whose employees have traditionally felt secure are having to lay off workers which leads to general distrust, he said. Brady said that anyone interested in

participating in CVO's activities may contact him in order to be put on the mailing list.

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14 Departmental Displays of Majors in College - ELWC Stepdown Lounge	15 Student Research Poster Presentations - WIDB 4th Floor Hallway	16 Live Country Music Noon Checkerboard Quad Student Research Information Seminar "How to get Involved in Undergraduate Research" 3 - 4:30 pm 248 MARB	17 Sidewalk Chalkdrawing 12 - 1 pm Checkerboard Quad	18 Symposium "Ethical Issues in Modern Biology & Agriculture" 9 am - 12 pm JSB Auditorium Country Western Dance 8:30 pm - 12 ELWC Ballroom	19 Bio-Ag 5K Fun Run Preregistration 11-2 daily at Checkerboard Quad & 8:30 a.m. day of race. Meet at Quad between SFH & RB	20 National Agriculture Day

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Progressive country band performs at Y

By MARIAM FOUTZ
Universe Lifestyle Writer

In celebration of Agricultural Week, a group known as "The Most Wanted Band in Utah" will perform today on the Checkerboard Quad from 11 am to 2 pm.

The group "Outlaw Heart" is a four person band with members Jen Eisenhardt, Kerry Anderson, John Brady and John Buckner.

"We're a progressive country band," Eisenhardt said.

"These boot stomping bandits lead a merry chase through the best progressive and classic country music, blistering Texas blues, all the way to the border of classic rock," said a press release put out by "Outlaw Heart."

The group was invited especially to perform during Agricultural Week and will also be performing at the closing social.

Attention Prospective Missionaries

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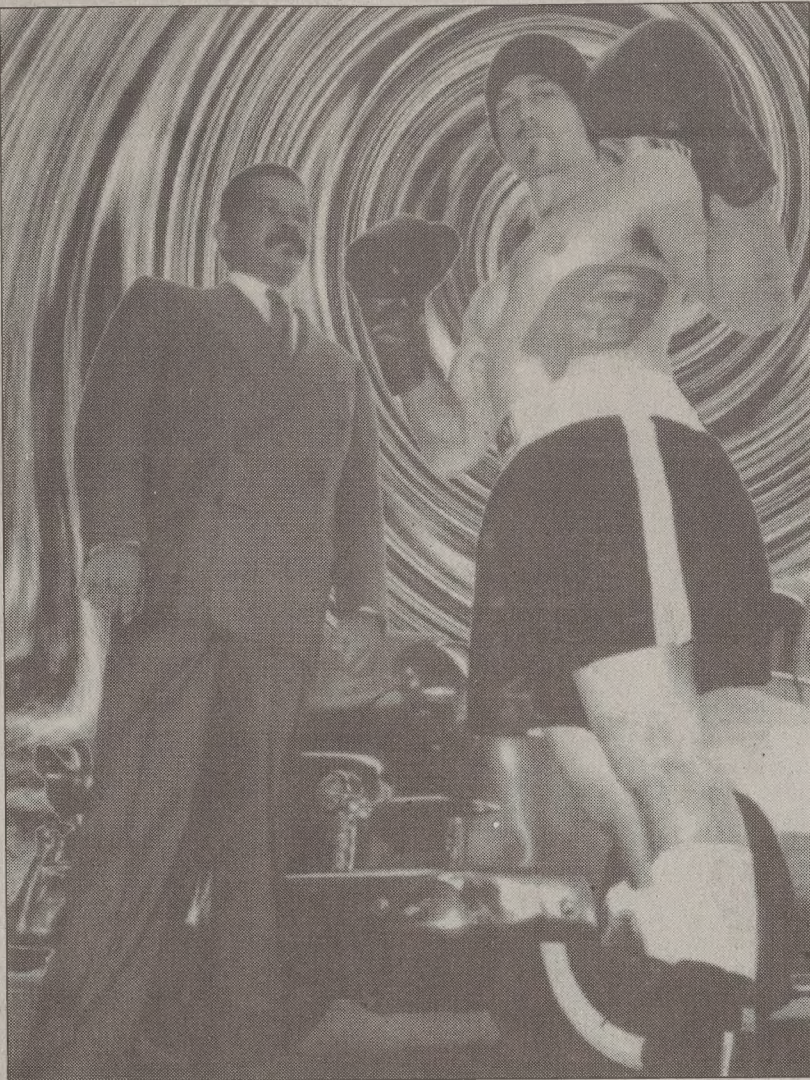


Photo Courtesy of Rumble Fish Boxing

GET IN THE RING: Jason Jessee, right, comes to Provo Saturday night to box in "Rumble," the amateur boxing match at Utah Valley State College.

had very much experience with," Turcotte said. "Boxing surprised me because everybody has the impression it's a bunch of thugs in there, but the truth is successful boxers don't have that attitude — they are not thugs."

"It's the people who can think well under the gun, so to speak, are in great condition and are intelligent under fire who are successful at boxing," he said.

Rod Mergler, 27, a third-year BYU law student from Manassas, Va., said "Rumble is valuable for two reasons: First and foremost it allows the box-

ers the extra 15 lbs they gained this winter, and second it's cathartic for the viewer for it vicariously allows them to beat the daylights out of anyone whose offended them in the last year."

When asked if this will be a yearly event Anderson said, "I plan to pay a few bills after this and move to Texas."

"Rumble" is Saturday at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and are available at Sonic Garden, or \$7 at the door the night of the event.

Lifestyle

BYU students are ready to 'Rumble'

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Lifestyle Editor

...o...Let's get ready to rumble! Amateur boxing is on this Saturday night in what is sure to be an explosive evening reminder of the golden days of boxing. This year's event, simply called "Rumble," is the sequel to last year's successful "Blood, Black and Blue" fight night that left audience members begging for more.

In the golden era of boxing, from the 30s and 40s, it was truly a sport for the masses," said Pete Anderson, boxing promoter and president of the Utah Amateur Boxing Association, who will be officiating the match with their seasoned group of referees and judges.

Utah Amateur Boxing not only wants to fight fans, it creates them. This year's Rumble will be equipped with a theatrical light show and a booming sound system you can feel in your bones.

The name "Rumble Fish" comes from the book, and consequently the fight which spoke metaphorically of a fish fighting fish who will fight to the death if thrown in the same fish bowl. But allowed to be in the river that same fish would fight — similar to boxers stepping into the ring.

Contrary to popular opinion about the brutality of boxing — it truly is a fight, rather than just a brawl," Anderson said. "I'd rather see kids fighting their anger with gloves than

This year's Blood, Black and Blue Rumble Fish's debut. They used a little advertising, yet they successfully sold out the event.

This year we moved it to the 2,000-seat JVCSC gym to satiate demand for the event," Anderson said.

Blood, Black and Blue was the first event to ever hit Provo," said Goodson, 23, a junior advertising major from Salt Lake City. "Rumble promises more brutality

than Tonya Harding."

"Last year's was so intense even the audience participated — I heard a clubby lost a side burn," said Brad Giles, 24, a senior political science major from Fruit Heights.

"It's somewhere between a prized fight at Caesar's Palace and a prison riot, leaning more toward the riot end," Anderson said when asked to describe Rumble. "This year, thanks to sponsors — like Lenitos, Boardrider Club and Sonic Garden — I was able to fly in my friends, Jason Jessee and Rob Diamond."

Jessee is a professional skateboarder and has been training for the last six months for "Rumble." "I wouldn't want to look across the ring and see a man with flames tattooed across his legs," Anderson said. "He's going to hurt somebody."

Diamond is a model for Levi's 501 Blues commercials and his idol, actor/boxer Mickey Rourke, has inspired him to step into the ring Saturday night.

Several BYU students are participating boxers in "Rumble."

Sen. Orrin Hatch's son, Jess, will be one of the boxers. "My dad called and wants to see the video — he used to box in college so he's given me a few pointers, but nothing major," said Hatch, a 175-pound senior majoring in political science from Salt Lake City.

Hatch's opponent Charles Rex, 25, a senior majoring in English from Bellflower, Calif., weighing in at 176 pounds, said he has never boxed before, and is boxing at "Rumble" for fun. "I've been training for a few weeks and I'm going to go in there and try my best," Rex said. "It is going to be an exciting and big night."

Danny Eichelberger, 22, a junior political science major from Las Vegas, Nev., also has never boxed in a ring. "It's just every guy's dream to brawl in a ring in front of 2,000 people," he said. "I don't think you should be boxing if you don't think you're going to win."

Dave Turcotte, 28, a recent BYU law school graduate weighing in at 225 pounds, will be fighting at "Rumble's" Main Event. Turcotte also boxed in Blood, Black and Blue.

"It's a lot of fun and it's something that probably not very many of us has

Career Marketplace

Public relations field offers careers in communications

By JERSHA BIGELOW
Universe Staff Writer

Though public relations affects many aspects of society, many people remain unsure of the role of public relations practitioners.

Darin Richins, public relations manager at WordPerfect Corp., said public relations is first of all a part of the communications field.

"Number one, it's a job in communications," Richins said.

"Much like advertising is a form of communications, public relations is a focus as well."

Specifically, Richins said public relations practitioners deal with messages transmitted from the company, individual or organization.

"Basically, I would define it as communication and message management," said Darin Richins, public relations manager at WordPerfect Corp.

Public relations is concerned

with contacting well-defined groups of people, Richins said.

"We deal with messages going to specific publics," Richins said.

Some of those publics include company employees, people interested in purchasing a company's products, and stockholders, Richins said.

Richins said public relations practitioners do not receive much glory or recognition for their work.

"Communications jobs are typically ones that prefer to remain in the background," Richins said.

Richins added that at times the public relations person is called on to be a spokesperson, but the "PR person isn't necessarily going to be the one in the lime-light."

Richins emphasized that students interested in public relations should improve not only their communications skills, but their technical ability.

"There's a high-tech aspect of communications because the information highway is such a big deal right now," Richins said. Students considering a public

relations major should have some specific qualities, said Laurie Wilson, a public relations faculty member at BYU.

Among those qualities, Wilson listed strong writing skills, strong research skills, and problem solving abilities. She said other important attributes require that a student be detail-oriented, visionary and flexible.

Clark Caras, manager of community relations at Geneva Steel, stressed the importance of being well-read.

"Read voraciously about current events — read anything and everything," Caras said.

He suggested reading local as well as national news stories, reading news magazines and watching the evening news and CNN.

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Mike Robertson/Daily Universe

SELECTED FEW: Members of BYU's Dancer's Company practice Monday to prepare for their special performance in Washington, D.C. The dancers were chosen to perform in Washington, D.C. at the American College Dance Festival in New Mexico recently.

BYU Dancer's Company chosen to perform in D.C.

By **SCARLETTE BUHRER**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The BYU Dancer's Company recently returned from the American College Dance Festival in New Mexico where they were chosen to dance, but twice, to attend the gala performance in Washington, D.C. with other dancers considered the best in the nation.

"They do not call it winning because it is difficult to compete in the arts," said Caroline Prohosky, the company director.

"However, the adjudicators chose eight of the 38 dances judged to attend the gala performance, and both of our works were picked," she said.

When judging, the adjudicators are not told where the dancers are from and they were surprised that they had chosen both BYU dances, Prohosky said.

"At the competition, each school can only have two dances adjudicated and one must be a student choreographed piece," she said. "Because our pieces were so versatile, the adjudicators could not believe it was even the same students."

"We were flabbergasted at the banquet when they announced both of our pieces had been chosen for the gala," she said. "There were a lot of good works, but we were the only school with both dances chosen to go to nationals."

"From Our Valleys" and "Tongues of the Earth" were the two dances that the company performed.

"From Our Valleys" has some strong religious overtones and I was concerned that it would not be recognized with a credible artistic point of view because people tend to snicker at religious themes," Prohosky said. However, the adjudicators loved this piece.

"One of the judges said when it was over she felt like she wanted to go to church and she had written 'Glory Hall Huhaj' at the end of her notes," Prohosky said.

The other piece was recognized by the adjudicators as a tribute to both the American pioneer heritage and the modern dance pioneers.

"The adjudicators felt it existed simultaneously on both of those levels," Prohosky said.

Another thing that really shocked the adjudicators was the student choreographed piece, because it was a

group effort.

"The whole company put forth movement and ideas into that piece and the adjudicators could not believe it was not the work of one student, they kept asking who was in charge and I kept telling them it was everybody," she said.

"The judges were delighted the company had worked together on that piece."

The American College Dance Festival is the largest and most credited for showing choreographed works nationwide. The festival includes morning classes in all types of dance and afternoon concerts with pieces being critiqued.

"The focus is on the students which is the best part of the festival," Prohosky said. "It is a cultivating of young artists that otherwise may not have had a chance."

BYU Dancer's Company attended the Southwest region festival, which included over 40 other colleges and universities. The only three universities chosen to perform at nationals were BYU, University of California at Santa Barbara and California State University at Long Beach.

Nationals will be held at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., at the end of April.

"It is not another competition, but rather an open concert and when you arrive at nationals to perform in the gala, you are considered the best in the nation," Prohosky said.

Lex De Azevedo brings new age and jazz to Y

By **BETHANY HANKS**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Lex De Azevedo's electronic keyboard and band performance Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall continues the legacy of this talented musician as he displays his latest new age/jazz recordings, including "Park City," "Jackson," "Tahoe," "The Colorado Plateau" and "Canyonlands."

His two new albums, "Moab" and "Mountains," differ from his past work in the area of youth-oriented music. Emilie De Azevedo, his daughter attending BYU, said there are many young, talented artists who are in tune with the music appealing to youth, so her father has now moved to instrumental music that better reflects his own personality and his love for jazz.

De Azevedo's history in music began long before he was known for scoring the animated Book of Mormon videos. He details his musical heritage — beginning with his mother Alyce King, one of the popular "King Sisters" which performed weekly on ABC in the 1960's — in his book "Pop Music and Morality."

"I suppose I am one of the first Mormons almost literally born backstage," De Azevedo writes.

"When I was only five years old, I accidentally discovered a beautiful chord on the piano and was so thrilled that I leaned over and kissed the keys."

He said his three great loves (before he met his wife) were the gospel, music and his Steinway piano.

"My idea of a good date was to invite a girl over to listen to me practice (the piano) all evening and if she got bored, that was the last time I asked her out," he writes.

After serving a mission to Brazil in 1962 and finishing his education at University of Southern California, he began working as a record producer of Capitol records. Emilie said this was an amazing opportunity for him at that age.

"The executive who hired my dad

was LDS and wanted to bring more LDS with high standards into the business," she said.

De Azevedo's work in the music industry continued after he left Capitol in 1968 to try his talent as a freelance music artist. In 1970, he composed the film score for "Beautiful People." He was also hired as both arranger and pianist for "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour."

De Azevedo became discouraged by the moral climate of the music industry in California. He said, "As social values deteriorated and record companies increasingly became advocates of the new morality (sex, drugs and revolution) I knew that I would eventually have to get out of the record business."

On the smoke-filled set of "The Sonny and Cher Show" conversations consisted of "fast jokes and sexual innuendoes," he writes. "Sometimes when I was sitting at the piano, Sonny would say, 'OK Mormon, Play!'"

According to his book, in 1970 De Azevedo scored the films "Where the Red Fern Grows," "Against a Crooked Sky" and "Baker's Hawk." This same year he formed the company "Embryo Music" to publish his self-composed soundtrack for the play "The Order is Love," written by Carol Lynn Pearson and produced for BYU's annual Mormon Festival of Arts.

He wanted to continue producing for Embryo Music and began searching for further ideas with which to incorporate the LDS faith with music. His initiative inspired the formations of "Saturday's Warrior," which was produced at BYU in 1974, followed by "My Turn on Earth" in 1976.

De Azevedo's aspirations, which focused upon creating uplifting and moral music reflecting his values as a member of the LDS Church, inspired the development of a unique Mormon culture. De Azevedo speaks of this growing musical culture in "Pop Music and Morality."

Emilie said her father has always been an example to her and her eight siblings by maintaining his high values and has supported their musical aspirations. Emilie, a return mission-

ary, currently performs with the BYU Young Ambassadors. Her older sister Julie records EFY music, while her younger sister performs in the local band "Ali Ali Oxen Free."

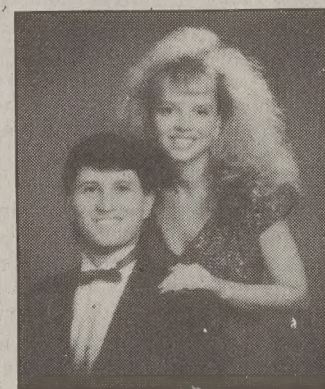
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at \$5 for students/faculty and general public, are available at HFAC ticket office. For more information about the Friday concert call 378-HFAC.



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Folk-pop singer visits SLC

By **TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Folk-pop singer and songwriter David Wilcox will bring his confessional acoustic music to Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City Thursday at 8 p.m.

According to the Los Angeles Times, David Wilcox is "the good-looking straight-arrow with the mellow voice of a '90s crooner and the soul of a radical."

Wilcox takes on serious personal topics in his music. His lyrics deal with issues of faith, habit, relationships and the turbulent journey leading to his recent marriage, according to an A&M press release.

"These are songs about coming to terms with what makes a good life," Wilcox said. "A good life doesn't necessarily mean a life of good luck and easy times. Like a good book, there's always some adversity in life

to make things interesting."

Wilcox's music has been labeled as post punk and modern folk. Wilcox said he allows people to label it modern folk if he can define folk music as music written for people, from individual to individual.

"Big Horizon" is Wilcox's most recent album released by A&M in 1993. He released his debut album, "The Nightshift Watchman," in 1987 and followed it with "How Did You Find Me Here" in 1989.

Wilcox began playing the guitar while attending Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. When Wilcox transferred to Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C., he played regularly at a local night spot called McDibb's.

Tickets are \$18 and \$16 available at the Kingsbury Hall box office, all Art Tix locations or by calling 355-ARTS.

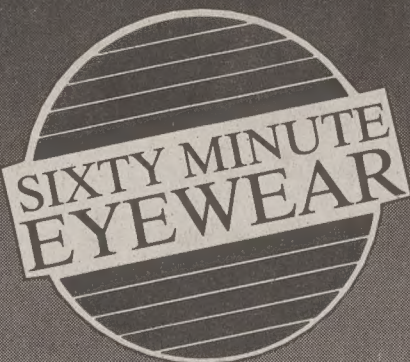
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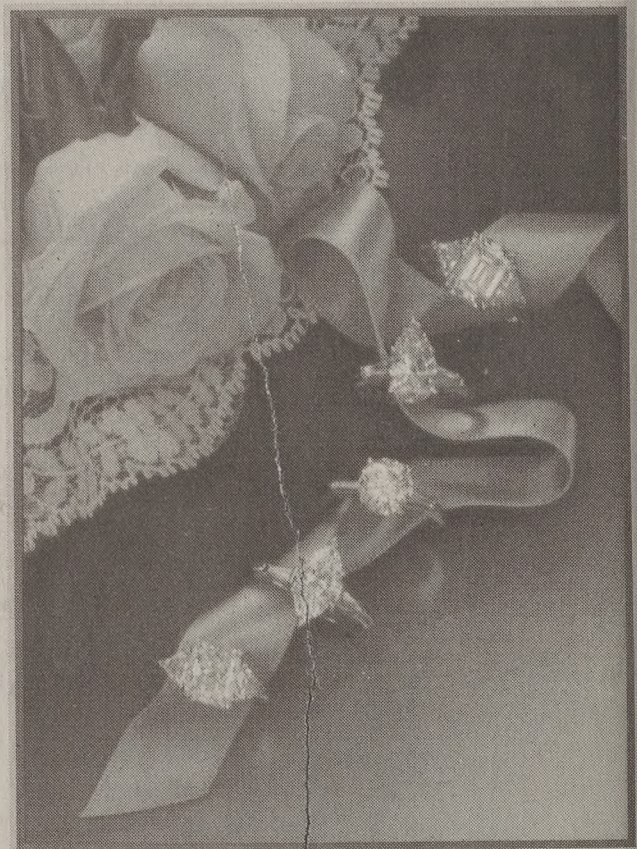
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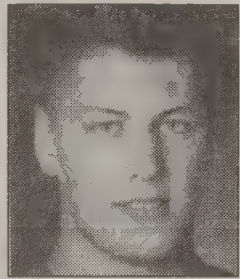
Sports

Cougs enter 2nd week of spring drills

By JOSH LUKE
Assistant Sports Editor

The BYU football team continues spring drills this week after Saturday's scrimmage at Cougar Stadium. The coaching staff has a better idea of who the likely starters will be next year as the second week of drills begins.

The scrimmage started off with an intensity kicker as defensive lineman Randy Brock ripped the helmet off of offensive lineman Tim Hanshaw on the second play of the game. After ripping the helmet off he threw it back at Hanshaw before the two exchanged words. This extra-curricular activity motivated players on both sides of the ball.



RANDY BROCK

candidate John Walsh. Jack Damuni picked off one of the three interceptions, as Waylon Hickman, Scott Merkle and Cory Cook also played well on defense. The entire defense



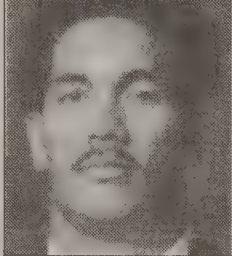
Craig Craze/Universe

DOUBLE-THREAT: Cougar running back Jamal Willis is catching more passes this spring than he has in the past.

contributed to a hard-hitting day. The kicking game looked impressive as a number of different kickers failed on only two attempts on the day, both from over 30 yards out.

The Cougar offense ran a conservative passing attack, mixed with a majority of run plays. Walsh saw limited action as the offense continued to throw the ball to running back Jamal Willis—the Cougars will apparently be looking to include him in the passing attack more next season than they have in the past.

The majority of pass patterns were short routes, and the ball was only thrown long on a few occasions when the primary receiver was covered. Chad Lewis continued to be a popular target for Cougar quarterbacks as he is getting extra repetitions due to the absence of two returning tight ends who have both seen considerable playing time. Lewis injured his neck in the game so Terence Saluone was in on every play in his first day back to practice Tuesday.



TERENCE SALUONE

duties were left up to the reserves, whose inexperience showed as they only held on to a few balls. Bryce Doman sat out the game with a leg injury.

A number of running backs got an opportunity to carry the ball, but none broke into the open field. Tony Hicks performed well when handed the ball.

The Cougars will take today off before they have a light practice on Thursday and scrimmage again on Friday.

Franklin Quest Field may be an 'outfielder's nightmare'

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Call it an outfielder's nightmare, this brand-new baseball park with its own idiosyncratic personality.

Ballplayers on a dead run to snag the long ball at Franklin Quest Field will have to take into account a left-field wall with a sneaky design — the fence was deliberately built with a gentle curve that sweeps in a few feet before gliding back out again.

Right field has a short home-run porch of 315 feet and a foul line that actually crosses a few seats and guarantees trouble, especially for visiting fielders.

Centerfielders playing the new park will be covering vast, asymmetrical alleys. The left-center wall is 375 feet from home plate, the right-center fence 385 feet distant.

The Salt Lake Buzz, wooed here from Portland, Ore., by the park, have their home opener April 11.

"It should make for some interesting inside-the-park home runs," promises Craig Elliott, the ball park architect brought in from Kansas City to design the field.

Elliott and associates at the Salt

Lake architectural firm of Valentiner, Crane, Brunjes and Onyon have had their fun with the project.

"We kind of think it'll be the next prototype for minor-league ballparks," said Elliott, whose most recent previous project was a AAA field of about the same size in Virginia, where the Norfolk Tides play in the International League.

On a fast-track construction schedule, the \$20 million park has sprouted this winter from the site where Derks

stood for 46 years. At the behest of City Hall, designers sought to give Franklin Quest Field a combination of unique charm and historic character.

Workers are putting final touches on the stadium, which in addition to its odd outfield configuration has a number of other unique features. The infield is defined by sharp corners, rather than the smooth edges of a semicircle. Seating is in durable plastic chairs that have old-fashioned slat backs, keeping fans cool on hot days.

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Graph by Craig Craza/Universe

Tennis team improves home record to 3-0

By MIKE SYLVESTER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team beat San Diego State on Friday and Fresno State on Saturday, improving its home record to 3-0.

After losing the first doubles match to FSU on Saturday, the teams of Herman Vandecasteele/Brian Hardin and Colin McMullin/Lance Squire won the second and third matches to give BYU its third doubles point in as many games. Before the team's March 2nd match against Weber State, BYU had not won a doubles point since November.

Vandecasteele, BYU's No. 1 seed, defeated Fresno's Ivan Keskinov in two sets, 6-4, 6-0. Keskinov was named WAC player of the week earlier this month.

Number two Micah Rideout came from behind against FSU's Blago Petrov to win the match 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

"I thought (Rideout) moved and served as well as he has all year," said Coach Jim Osborne.

Returning to play for the first time in five weeks was Freshman Boris Bosnjakovic. Bosnjakovic has been suffering some pain in his back, but treatment prior to Friday's SDSU match was effective.

Bosnjakovic joined Rideout in doubles play against SDSU, winning 8-2.

Because Bosnjakovic said he felt no pain after his doubles match, Osborne started him at third-seed singles against Fresno.

Though he lost the match in three sets, Osborne said he is very optimistic about Bosnjakovic's immediate future.

"He played so well the first set—I thought nobody could play this well after not playing for so long," Osborne said.

After his singles match Bosnjakovic said he still had no pain in his back, but the rest of his body was sore.

Osborne said the key to the FSU victory was that the lower part of the lineup stepped up and did its job.

"Manning and Hardin really won that match for us," Osborne said. "It's probably the best team performance down the line this year."

Osborne said the victory will give the team the confidence it needs to finish out the season.

"To win 5-2 against a tough team like (FSU) really sends a message to the WAC," Osborne said.

Singles players Vandecasteele, Rideout, Hardin, Manning and Squire were all victorious in two sets against SDSU. The doubles teams of Rideout/Bosnjakovic, Vandecasteele/Hardin and Squire/McMullin also won.

The Cougars, now 6-7 in duals after three straight wins, are back on the road for four matches. The road trip starts with San Jose State University on March 21.

Rodman gets another technical

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Ejections, suspensions and fines didn't change Dennis Rodman's behavior. Neither did a lecture from NBA commissioner David Stern.

A few hours after Stern told Rodman to control his outbursts, the San Antonio forward drew a technical foul at Denver and was benched by coach John Lucas.

"That's some of the rules we have instituted," Lucas said. "What I will do (after Rodman gets a technical) is see if everything is under control and then go from there."

Rodman had no comment after the Spurs lost 116-88, but the benching didn't seem to anger him. He later entertained the crowd by joking around with the Nuggets' mascot.

An NBA spokesman said he didn't know if the league would take any disciplinary action against Rodman, the league's leading rebounder.

But Spurs president Bob Coleman said he wasn't bothered by Rodman's latest technical, which he got in the third period following a run-in with Denver's Dikembe Mutombo.

"That was just hard play and aggressive play and we certainly don't want to take that away from Dennis. That's what characterizes him," Coleman said.

Coleman said he doesn't expect any more problems from Rodman.

"I think the commissioner made his points very capably to Dennis, and Dennis understands the situation," Coleman said.

At his meeting with Rodman and Lucas in New York on Monday, Stern warned that the Spurs would be held accountable if Rodman's bizarre behavior continued.

But Rodman told the New York Daily News that the meeting was "nothing I'm going to lose sleep over" and that he didn't plan to change.

"I'm not going to modify any-



Cristina Houston/Universe

COVERING THE COIF: San Antonio Spur forward Dennis Rodman watches the waning moments of a recent game against the Jazz from the bench.

thing I do," said Rodman, who has been ejected from five games this season and has drawn 29 technical fouls. "I'm going to try to stay in games and help my team win. But I'm still going to be my own person. That will never change."

"Dennis is such an important part of our team," Coleman said. "We want to make sure we as a team do everything we can to help Dennis because we need him very badly in the stretch run."

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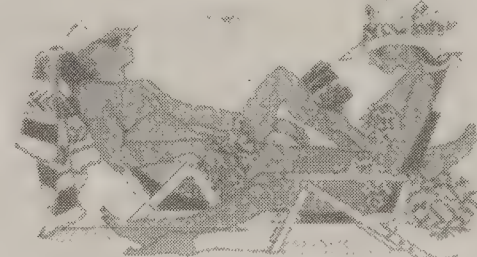
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Bartow glad to be back in tournament

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Bartow looks at the East and can't help but wince when he sees North Carolina. Bartow, though, he's back in the tournament for the first time in four years — which seems like an eternity for a coach who's in the twilight of his career.

Bartow, whose seventh-seeded team (22-7) open up against No. 1 seed George Washington at Uniondale, N.Y., on Saturday afternoon, with the winning a likely game against the second round. Bartow always speaks in plurals, always downplays his role in his team's success. But it's hard to look someone who built a team from scratch at UAB in 1981 and took it to the NCAA tournament nine times, becoming one of only eight active coaches with more than 600 games. Bartow doesn't say a lot about it, but he's honest I think this has been a fun year for him," said Bartow, who played at UAB in the early 1980s and has been an assistant coach on his staff for five seasons. Bartow, 60, gives him a lot of history of college basketball with a lot of elite coaches. Bartow feels good."

Women gymnasts fall to ASU

By PETE NETTESHEIM
Universe Sports Writer

A long road trip for the BYU women's gymnastics team came to an end last weekend as Arizona State team defeated the Cougars 194.350 to 191.925 in Tempe, Ariz.

"We're every bit as good as Arizona State," Coach Brad Cattermole said. "We were a bit worn out from our past away meets and we just ran out of steam."

"We were a bit worn out from our past away meets and we just ran out of steam."

—Gymnastics Coach Brad Cattermole

On the vault, BYU was led by junior Nanette Walker who scored a 9.800, and senior Christy Miles who scored a 9.775.

"I thought I did well," Miles said. "We were all a little tired, though, because of the road trip. That was a definite factor in our performance in Arizona."

Sophomore Elisabeth Crandall led the Cougars with a 9.800 on the bars and a 9.900 on the beam, while Walker led BYU in the floor exercise with a 9.875.

In the all-around category, sophomore Juliet Bangerter topped BYU's scoring with a 38.075.

"I think we were a little tired from our previous meets," Bangerter said. "We could have gotten up for our match a little more."

BYU will now have the entire week to prepare for their match against Stanford Saturday in the Marriott Center.

"We have a chance to get rested and build confidence in our routines," Cattermole said. "We just need to stay

focused."

The athletes agree that the keys to beating Stanford will be keeping confident and getting rested.

"We just need to keep our confidence up and have a good attitude," Miles said. "We've beat Stanford before and I think we'll beat them again."

Bangerter feels that the team needs

to be consistent to be successful.

"Consistency is the key," Bangerter said. "We need to do our routines just like we do in practice."

BYU will host Stanford Saturday March 19 in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m. The following weekend, the Cougars will also host the University of Utah in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m.

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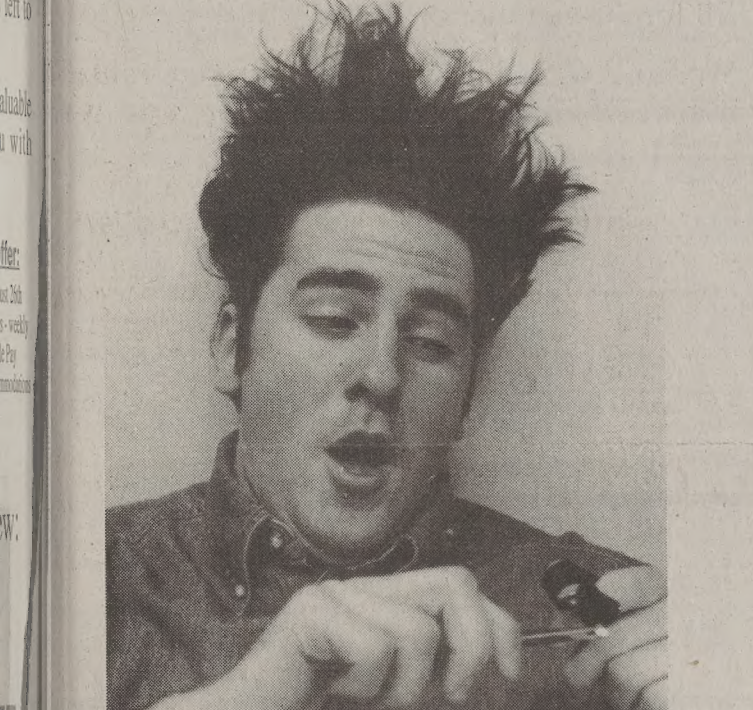
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LDS songwriters find rewards greater than fame

By DAVID MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Kenneth Cope was a counselor at a BYU-sponsored Especially For Youth conference in San Diego when his big break came.

The musical fireside act canceled at the last minute, leaving EFY stranded. Luckily, Cope had taken his guitar to EFY so he could have a nightly devotional with music for his group. Desperate for a musical guest, EFY officials asked Cope to fill in.

They liked him so well they hired him for the rest of the year.

And, as Cope says, "the rest is history." History, of course, being helped out a little by having Lex de Azevedo's daughter, Emily, at the camp.

Emily went home raving about Cope's music.

But it wasn't until Cope's roommate was hired as an arranger by de Azevedo that Cope was signed on with Embryo Music.

Cope's story is just one of many artists trying to survive in the LDS recording market. Artists who target their music for an LDS audience find their careers are vastly different from those in the pop or rock music market.

For one thing, fame and fortune are not found by simply signing a record contract.

Even after Cope's first album, "Heaven, Don't Miss it for the World," sold relatively well, he was still forced to record his second album, "Greater Than Us All," on the graveyard shift in the studio.

"Greater Than Us All" was recorded in the middle of the night simply because the studio time wasn't available," Cope said.

After the success of "Greater Than Us All," Cope says he now gets a little more respect and can record in the middle of the day.

Michael Webb, singer/songwriter of the autobiographical "Marvelous Light: A Prodigal's Story," said his LDS music career was jump-started by someone even more important than de Azevedo — the Lord.

Webb grew up an active member of the Church in Salt Lake City. After his mission he began having serious trials in his life and found he wasn't as committed to the Gospel as he thought he was.

"I ended up being very angry, leaving the Church and leaving God for quite a while," Webb said. "But then I had a similar experience to Alma — a heart changing, healing experience that brought me back."

His experience is something Webb would like to share with the world through his music.

"I felt the Lord wanted me to use my talents to build the kingdom," he said.

After leaving the Church, Webb moved to Nashville to make it as a country music writer.

But after only a few days in Nashville, Webb felt something inside pulling him to read the scriptures and pray.

"My heart was very hard and I didn't deserve or expect any kind of nudging from the Spirit," he said. "I guess the Lord had other things in mind for me."

Webb was actually on the LDS music scene before leaving for Nashville.

After winning first place in an Embryo Music song writing contest, Webb was personally called by Lex de Azevedo who invited him in for a visit and offered him a record contract.

After recording three albums with Embryo, Webb left for Nashville. He only stayed in Nashville six months because of the change he felt in his life. "Marvelous Light: A Prodigal's Story" is Webb's account of how he came back into the Church.

"There are some rebellious songs, some miserable songs when I hit rock bottom and there are some marvelous songs when I came back," he said. "The whole experience showed me how much patience the Savior has. No matter where we are in our journey, no matter what we're doing, how much we're struggling, he doesn't look down on us."

Like Cope, Webb's success did not guarantee him instant fame and fortune. Webb works a second job in sales to pay the bills.

"I consider myself a singer/songwriter, but I do have another job," he said.

Cope's album, "Greater Than Us All," was the number one best seller for Embryo in 1993 and has been the best seller for several years, said Jason Memmott, promotions director.

Artists looking for platinum albums might want to consider a different target market, though. "Greater Than Us All" has sold 50,000 cassettes and 10,000 CDs — not the millions you normally find in the music industry.

"The only way to get music sold is for people to hear it, love it and go out and buy the tape," he said. "The

key is to have a great song that is sung and performed well. That will get your name out there."

Webb said the way to break into the industry is to learn to write songs. There are plenty of singers but only a few singer/songwriters. That gives the songwriters the advantage, he said.

Cope's advice to artists trying to break into the industry is to perform as much as possible.

"People who want to get into the LDS market need to get exposure," he

said. "The only way to get exposure is to get out there and perform."

Cope's success has left him free to experiment with new forms and purposes for music. He is currently working on an album entitled "One Fold, One Shepherd" about Christ's visit to America.

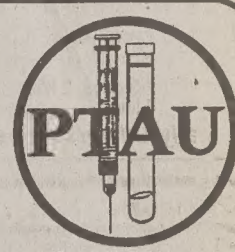
While the LDS music industry may not offer the large sums of money and the celebrity status of the rock industry, both artists say the rewards can be classified in those terms.

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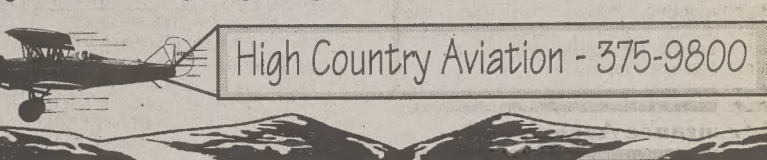
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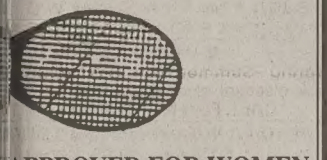
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

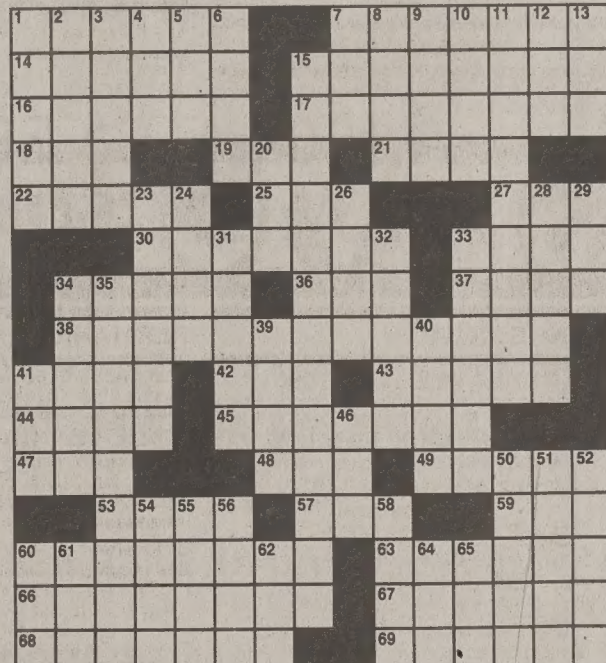
No. 0202

- ACROSS**
- 36 Showy moths
 - 37 Take in
 - 38 Nursery-rhyme queen's fare
 - 41 Thespians' quest
 - 42 Work unit
 - 43 Shangri-las
 - 44 Timetable divisions
 - 45 Earth and moon, e.g.
 - 47 Letter from Greece
 - 48 Message from the Titanic
 - 49 Satchel binder
 - 53 Willing
 - 57 "Lazy River"
 - 59 "minute"
 - 60 Twain and others

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EMI GALAS AFAR
RAQ ALICE LULU
RSTOFTHMONTH
EE ALIS INTER
FLEE PINE
ALLER SEAN SFC
LOE CONGO PER
DDLEOFNOWHERE
EG ARRAY YAMS
NE YIPS ESPRIT
SONS LUCE
DOLF TOGA PIT
DOFTHCENTURY
TOP ROMAN AMOR
ORE APPLE MANE

- DOWN**
- 1 Computer salesman of renown
 - 2 Maine college town
 - 3 Musical direction
 - 4 Question
 - 5 Plumber's joint
 - 6 Tote board stat
 - 7 Apply lightly
 - 8 — facto
 - 9 Not under
 - 10 Bundle
 - 11 1977 Streisand hit
 - 12 Abbr. in a military name
 - 13 Compass dir.
 - 15 Nursery-rhyme king's den
 - 20 Gunpowder, e.g.
 - 23 Black numbers
 - 24 '63 film "David and —"
 - 26 Marched
 - 28 Wishes
 - 29 Image in Egyptian art



- 31 Intersections**
- 32 Tribe of Israel
 - 33 Repeated Jim Varney film role
 - 34 Lifts of a sort
 - 35 Charged at the bench
 - 39 Some Dada works
 - 40 Ovid products
 - 41 Vim
 - 46 Empath's skill
 - 50 — Janeiro
 - 51 Lark
 - 52 Ziti or fusilli
 - 54 Poet Bradstreet
 - 55 — Hari
 - 56 German biographer Ludwig
 - 58 Fundamentals
 - 60 Each
 - 61 Oscar-winning Joanne Woodward role
 - 62 Masthead listings, for short
 - 64 Poet's word
 - 65 Boxer's title: Abbr.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

NOMINATE A FRIEND FOR A "BRIGHAM"



Do you have an ordinary friend who has done something extraordinary or a typical roommate that has overcome atypical problems? Do you know a regular BYU student, professor, administrator or staff member who has gone beyond his regular duty? If so, nominate him or her for a "Brigham." Recipients will be honored on April 7, 1994 with Sister Lee, the Exemplary Womanhood Award Recipient. The person will receive a specially designed "Brigham Statue" and be guests of honor at a luncheon immediately following the presentation.

Deadline for nominations - Thursday, March 31

Nomination forms are available at the ELW
Information Desk



Experts cite benefits of bilingual education programs in the U

By ZOE CABANISS
Universe Staff Writer

Although proponents of the English Only movement in the United States disagree, proponents of bilingualism cite research proving that high-quality bilingual education programs can promote higher levels of academic achievement and language proficiency in both languages.

Amado M. Padilla, a supporter of bilingualism from Stanford University, said attacks by the supporters of English Only on bilingualism are unjustified.

"Critics have demanded proof that bilingual education works for every limited English proficient child from every background in every school," he said. "In no other area of education has such a standard been set. As a matter of fact, if this criterion were applied to all educational programs, schools should probably be closed immediately."

Opponents of the English Only movement, which supports an English Language Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, argue that languages learned through using them as a media of instruction are a better solution to the problems of diverse language education in the United States.

Padilla said that figures from 1991 show 18 states that had passed some sort of legislation declaring English as their official language. Utah was not included on that list. Most people consider the movement to be a product of the conservative era of the Reagan presidency.

In an Autumn 1993 article in the publication, Critical Inquiry, Marc Shell issued an attack on the English Only movement by pointing out that, isolation or not, neither the Constitution nor any other official document name an official language of the United States.

Shell's piece, "Babel in America; or, The Politics of Language Diversity in the United States," cites a 1789 letter written by Benjamin Franklin to Noah Webster in which Franklin said that English would one day "outflank French as the universal secular language."

Shell said the language situation in the newly founded United States was one of multiple tongues and that this should give some insight to the current situation.

"Contrary to the argument advanced by English Only proponents, loyalty and citizenship to the United States have never and do not today require a language shift to English Only," Padilla said. "Throughout our history experience shows that bilingualism and patriotism are not incompatible."

The entire English Only vs. bilingualism debate has been spurred by the increase of immigrants to the United States, particularly from Latin America. Supporters of bilingual-

ism say the English Only advocates are mainly driven by racism, though, Padilla said.

"Language maintenance is not a legitimate reason for imposing an English Only policy in this country," Padilla said. "In fact, immigrant groups today are probably shifting to English at a faster rate than was true for immigrants from Europe at the turn of the century."

The main debate is in the area of education. This returns to Padilla's comment that no system will work for everyone.

In 1985, then-U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett said, "After 17 years of federal involvement, and after \$1.7 billion of federal funding, we have no evidence that the children whom we sought to help have benefitted."

"A language-competent society recognizes the need for English language education while also upholding the value of bilingualism," Padilla said.

Bennett's comments suggest that U.S. society is not language-competent.

Susan J. Dicker, an assistant professor of English at the City University of New York system's Hostos Community College, suggests that an effective bilingual education involves learning a language through its use as a media of instruction and not through language as a subject.

Dicker describes the ideal bilingual education situation as she sees it:

"Minority language and English dominant students receive academic instruction together in both languages, with each language used independently and for sustained periods of interaction."

She said results include a high level of proficiency in both languages, high academic achievement and improved intergroup relations.

Padilla agrees. He said quality bilingual education programs can promote academic achievement and proficiency in both languages, as well as positive psychosocial outcomes.

"In contrast," he said, "the sink-or-swim English immersion approach favored by English Only brings lower levels of achievement and English competence."

Colin Baker, a faculty member at the University of Wales and author of "Foundations of Bilingual Education and Bilingualism," a textbook used in U.S. colleges and universities, says there are two routes to bilingualism: simultaneous and sequential. The former involves language learned at home, on the street and at school. The latter involves formal second language learning in school, either as the media of learning or as a class itself.

Padilla says two-way bilingual immersion "couples the best of bilingual education and foreign language education

to foster bilingual development in linguistic minority and majority students."

Dicker admits that no model can be applied to all situations. She said dual-language instruction is a viable option in situations where there are equal numbers of English-dominant and minority-language children.

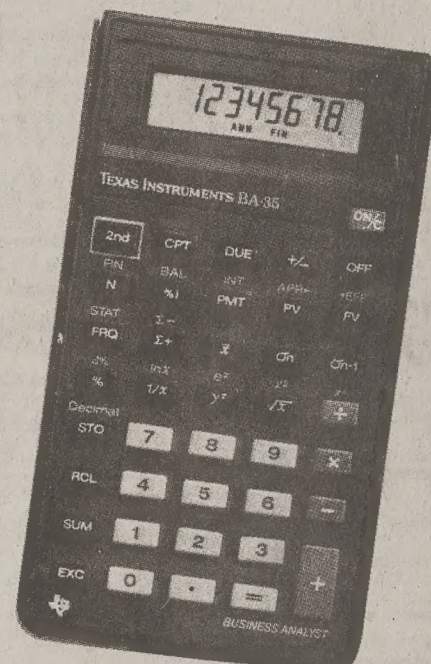
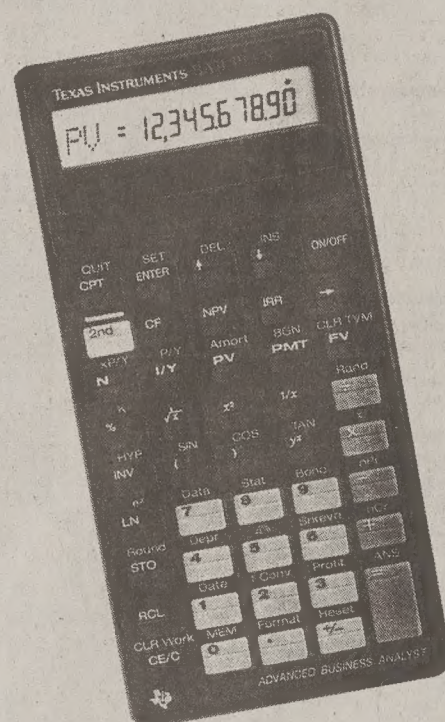
In areas where students who speak the same minority language are predominant, long-term maintenance bilingual programs are feasible, she said.

Dicker said English is the obvious choice as the medium

of instruction for schools with students who speak different languages. In this case respect and emphasis for the development of students' native languages and cultures are essential, she said.

Dicker insists that no system provides answers in a situation but that a "commitment to high-level bilingualism and academic achievement for all students, an intrinsic belief in the importance of languages and from all parts of the globe" will bring positive results when developing a bilingual educational system.

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Deborah Repass/Daily Universe

Last roundup

Wayne Jensen, a freshman in human biology from Orem, shows off his new lassoing skills roping a wooden cow at the checkerboard quad.

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